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U.K. Facing Steel Strike

14,000 Workers Set July 14 Deadline in Wage Dispute

LONDON (UP)—Britain today faced the threat of a crippling strike in its booming steel industry.

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Representatives of 10 unions representing 14,000 steelworkers decided to recommend to their members that a national strike begin July 14. As in the steel dispute in the United States, the strike call followed breakdown of negotiations between unions and employers tween unions and employers tween unions and employers to the strike, if it comes off, will be the first major industrial stoppage in Britain since 1926 and informed sources said its ramifications would be nationwide. Not only would the employers opened new negotiasteel industry come to a halt, tions.

U.S. Mediators Not Hopeful

PITTSBURGH (UP) — The The strike's effects were pilgovernment's three top labor mediators came here today to get a first-hand account of what derailed the style-hound too.

Federal mediation director ment has not entirely ruled out Joseph F. Finnegan said he the possibility of seeking a doubted "very much" whether he could persuade the United tion. That depends on "how Steelworkers Union and the long the strike lasts and how three major producers to rescriously it may affect the rest sume peace talks this week in of the economy" the source

derailed the strike-bound steel industry's contract negotiations.

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orbed.

A world-wide steel shortage until next month.

Kidnapper Ignores \$2,000 in Ransom

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eral former army officers. Arab states.

"If the child is living."

Plotters Arrested

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters)—Police arrested 12 persons Wednesday night for alloyed by plotting the violent overthrow of King Mahendra and the Nepalese government.

Those arrested included several former army officers.

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Former Film Great Seeks Funds to Stay Alive. Finance . Ask the Times__13 Home Garden __ 5 Hutchison ___ 4 Ruth Enke

COACHES BACK \$20,000 TORONTO SWIM

TORONTO (CP) — The Swim Coaches' Association of Canada decided Wednesday night to offer to undertake the organization of a \$20,000 32-mile Lake Ontario marathan swim this summer.

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Disarm 'Now or Never' Canada Tells Nations



BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION IN FIRST MEETING

Inaugural meeting of the Capital Improvement District Commission was held at Parliament Buildings here today. Provincial Secretary Wesley Black urged the group to take a "broad view" of its duties to beautify the capital area. From left, around table, are: J. E. Brown, deputy minister municipal affairs; Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele; Saanich Coun. Ronald M.

Grant; Waldo M. Skillings; chairman, deputy provin-Grant; Waldo M. Skillings; chairman, deputy provin-cial secretary, R. A. Pennington; Mayor Percy Scur-rah; deputy lands minister, E. W. Bassett; Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash; deputy works minister, C. D. Campbell; A. S. G. Musgrave, Oak Bay engineer, and city alderman Arthur Dowell. In corner is secretary

WIRE BRIEFS

MONTREAL (BUP) — Dow Finsterwald, Bedford Heights, Ohio, and Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla., scored five-under-par 67s today to lead early finishers in the first round of the Canadian Open golf championship at Beaconsfield.

That was the outcome of a three-hour conference Wednesday between Premier Bennett and members of his cabinet with Federal Resources Minister Jean Lesage and his deputies from Ottawa.

All agreed that engineering studies relative.

Canadians Win

land (AP)—The husky racing rights, four of the Brockville, Ont., Bluff WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—A contents: "I hate to do this to kidnapper's deadline for collecting ransom money for a baby boy passed today with no payoff made and no sign of the child.

Nassau County Chief of Detectives Street, we have a contents of the contents."

If cur of the Brockville, Ont. rowing club scored an easy victory in the second heat of the Wyfold Challenge Cup today at the Royal Henley Regatta.

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child.

Nassau County Chief of Detectives Styvesant Pinell said a ransom package had been left in nearby garage, as directed by the kidnapper, but was not picked up.

"Every instruction about leav." Every instruction about leaving the package was obeyed," he said.

Serious about this."

HELD BLANK PAPER

Pinell said the ransom package ransom package—an envelope containing a packet of blank paper shaped like currency with real bills on the outside—lay untouched in the garage near the Weinberger home.

At a press conference Pinell

Against GM

B.C., Ottawa Agreed;

the Canadian Open golf chambonship at Beaconsfield.

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Monopoly Suit

The fire already has destroyed \$1,400,000 worth of timber land in the Paphos area of west Cyprus of the said and Forests Minister. Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston and Attorney-General Bonner supported Premier Bennett at the conference.



Federal Resources Minister Jean Lesage confers with B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett. (Times photo.)

Farmers Happy-

Time Running Out Paul Martin Warns World Conference

NEW YORK (CP)—Health Minister Martin of Can-ada warned today that the world is rapidly approaching the point of no return—the time when the effective con-

"the point of no return—the time when the effective control of disarmament may not a control of disarmament commission said the need for early and effective action is imperative and that the risks of further delay are perilous.

"If in the next decade—indeed in the next five years—we are unable to arrest the process stockpiling of nuclear weapons I do not think we shall be given another period of grace in which to deliberate about this problem."

Mr. Martin said the Canadian government considers that it should be nossible near that it is should be not sible near that it should be nossible near that it is should be not sible near that it is the sible near that it is the least of the sub-tommittee and which now are before this commission, the search for a comprehensive program of disarmament which

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In other words, time may not be on our side.

Should Proceed Without Delay

"Without abandoning our ul- | Mr. Martin found fault with "Without abandoning our ultimate objective of comprehensive disarmament but without waiting for agreement on the whole of its complex features, the Canadian delegation considers that an earnest effort should be made in the sub-committee to determine what 'initial steps' can and should be taken without delay."

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can and should be taken without delay."

Mr. Martin suggested these first steps might include the American proposals for establishment of exchanges of technical training missions and of designated test areas within the United States and Russia.

"Even a limited agreement on these preliminary steps would facilitate progress in the sub-committee and provide necessary groundwork for the implementation of substantive disarrmament measures," he said.

The sub-committee comprises Canada. Britain, the United States, France and Russia.

Defence 'Defeatism' Flayed By Simonds

TORONTO (BUP) — Lieut. the country since retiring to Gen. Guy Simmonds, who recently retired from his job as Canada's top soldier. Wednesday night charged the nation's civilian defence planners with "the most frightful form of defeatism."

The 53-year-old general also said Russia has been forced to said Russia has been forced to cut its armed forces because "If that is the condition of

the Soviet birth rate has fal-len since 1930.

More manpower cuts will be forced in Russia in the next eight or 10 years for the same reason, he said in a speech to asked.

The child is living. Non-White' States to Outnumber Whites in 1960 Commonwealth

LONDON — The British Commonwealth of nations will likely comprise 13 senior member states by 1960, six under "white" rule, and seven under "non-white" rule. or the 52,000,000 combined population of the 12 senior states, 79,000,000, or 19 per cent, will be white. When the population of the colonies is added, the proportion of whites drops to 10 per cent.



Wonder if Hans'll dish up some o' thet water

the same powers as in baseball—three and yer out. The first problem for that Capital Improvement District nmission should be shortenin' the name,

The possibility of a Com-monwealth of states more than half under non-white rule became a probability Wednesday when the prime ministers' meeting here agreed to open the way for the Malayan Federation and the Gold Coast to become full

The Commonwealth leaders apparently accepted a view advanced during Wednesday's session by Jawaharlal Nehru of India. It was that any British colony that becomes fully independent automati-cally becomes entitled to ioin es entitled to join or grouping of the senior grouping Britain's imperial system.

a new look to the Con wealth. With Malaya and the Gold Coast in as full mem-bers, the Commonwealth will comprise six "white" states and five "non-white" states.

Commonwealth states, under "white" rule now are Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the Central African Federation. Those under "non-white" control are India, Pakistan, Ceylon and they would be joined by the Gold Coast and Malaya.

sovereign state by August,

1957. The Gold Coast begins independence elections next week. Both countries already-all but run their own affairs with Britain controlling de fence and foreign policies.

anticipating the Gold Coast's emergence as the Common-wealth's first Negro state, already has chosen a new name for his country. It is to be called Ghana.

reason to believe that they will be—then the Common-wealth will have more "nonwhite" members than "white."

Minister Stricken

WINNIPEG (CP) — Hospital authorities said early today Agriculture Minister F. S. Thomas of Ontario, taken to hospital Wednesday, was in fairly good condition.

Called Ghana.

Other British possessions are moving toward independence and by 1960 Nigeria and the 13-island Caribbean Federation hope to have dominion status.

When these ambitions are When these ambitions are ministers.

LAUGHREN PLANS SHOW IN AID OF SWIM FUND

Victoria's swimming chef, 270-pound Ben Laughren, will swim to boost the Junior Chamber of Commerce swim fund this weekend.

Either Saturday or Sunday, he'll hit the waters of the strait at about 10 a.m. at Constance Bank, about seven miles from Victoria, and swim to the Inner Harbor.

The Jaycees, who now have \$5,000 of an expected \$10,000 to \$15,000 collected or pledged for a mass swim attempt on Juan de Fuca in late August or early September, will have tickets sold at Ben's point of proposed arrival. They'll sell for a dollar each. Payoff will be a Cadillac which will be drawn for over radio station CKDA July 13.

Band May Celebrate By Concert in Park A band concert, probably at Beacon Hill Park, is being planned as part of the victory scelebration by S. J. Willis Junior High School band which is due Monday from Waterloo, Ont. B. C. Gillie, principal of the School and plane tires. By Concert in Park The band will be transported the first paragraph. This states that every West German male over 18 will be subject to draft. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's and Granville was pushed into a pile and ignited. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's and Granville was pushed into a pile and ignited. OBSERVE TRUCE VANCOUVER — Building in the school said to the school. Building in the school said to the school said t

Rogers Pass

due Monday from Waterloo, Ont.

B. C. Gillie, principal of the school, said today the welcoming committee has been beseeched by many citizens to make the homecoming a grand gesture, participated in by the whole district.

The 40-member band took first place in the Waterloo Music Festival last week in competition against top Canadian and United States groups.

Although no title is involved.

ich will attend the school cere-Although no title is involved, the Waterloo festival is regard-Gaglardi

ed as the most important in-strumental contest held annu-ally in this country.

No date has yet been set for the proposed band concert but details are being completed for the welcome home celebration

... MICA CREEK

Continued from Page 1

ing studies that are essential for some possible lines of development, we agreed that certain of the Selkirk mountain RICH FISH these studies should be carried forward while the discussions are proceeding."

ference had been "of great value in providing a better apprecia-tion of the water problems of of the water problems of non concern to the federal cision," he said at noon. "I have chosen the Rogers Pass on the re-commenaction of my engineers and after the most careful consideraand provincial governments."

"We agreed to maintain a close liaison as plans develop,"

When asked if they had reached any firm agreement as to the hydro-electric development of the Upper Campbell River, Mr. Lesage said: "We have made considerable head."

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Cornelius Schmidt of Grassy Plains was brought to Vancoupling the Plain

The three-hour conference culminated years of discussion over the problem of unlocking will also be lower.

harness B.C. rivers and build industrial plants. International complications have spiked all pay almost the entire coefficients. Said, "the federal government will pay almost the entire coefficients." but two major developments.

In southeastern B.C. the Koot-

Future power development vors the Rogers Pass route. depends largely on negotiations

It is expected that another dow in the Protestant chapel will conference between Canadian represent St. Michael, patron saint and U.S. experts will result of all warriors. The opposite secfrom Premier Bennett's talks tion will represent St. Luke, the with Mr. Lesage and his colleagues.

West Germany Okays Draft After Battle

West German Bundestag in a stormy session Wednesday gave a smashing vote of approval to compulsory military service.

The Order Tree Wardens investigating their northern B.C. farm, BEAT TARGET who struck in Vancouver Wednesday night.

Fire wardens investigating district homes before the Order Tree Order.

change the measure.

The opposition deputies boy cotted the votes on the bill's final paragraphs to protest what they called the refusal of the government parties to consider seriously any changes in the legislation.

The dia n bill's final paragraphs to protest which threatened the Canadian labor merger.

Ed Kennedy, secretary of the Vancouver Building Trade's Council, said, however, a beliable for compulsory military service. In war, men up to 60 could be called. In practice, only partice problems of the proposed of th

from the Socialists, the Free George Archer.

Democrats and the Refugee Reason behind it was not dis-

Rogers Pass

But the government deputies were clearly championing an unpopular cause.

lardi today gave a long-awaited de cision—the Trans-Canada Highway BOY CATCHES

PROCTOR B.C. (CP) - Frank Up until today Mr. Gaglardi has Bonacci, 13, found it some repeatedly denied reports he had Pays to go fishing.

chosen the Rogers Pass route in preference to the Jumbo Pass.

Frank caught a 10-inch char off Proctor beach and, cutting it open, found a dollar bill folded, rolled and bent over in the fish's

\$60 Million "The main reason is that only Pipeline Planned

construction."

Mr. Gaglardi said cost on the Lakehead, W. F. Davey, presiRogers route will be \$22,000,000, dent of Canadian Hydrocarbons compared with \$38,000,000 for the Ltd., announced today.

will also be lower.

Ottawa will build all of the highway through the Yoho Park arms. over the problem of the project are electricity stored in B.C.'s network of churning rivers.

VAST POTENTIAL

will also be lower.

Ottawa will build all of the highway through the Yoho Park area, a being drawn up for approval of the board of transport commissioners and the Alberta Petropout that it will be problem of the project are project are will be project are In recent years many proposals have been made by large industries to invest millions to harness B.C. rivers and to the Alberta percent.

He added that there is only one PRINCE ALBERT, Sask In southeastern B.C. the Kootenay River supplies 400,000 horse power to the operations of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail. At Kitimat another 1,000,000 has been developed.

Future power development

The Secretary of the Kootena and the can be eignt when the content of the

between the Canadian and U.S. governments concerning the Columbia River. Veterans' Hospital WA On the Canadian side the Columbia's resources are virtually untapped. An ambitious plan to divert part of its flow into the A three-panel stained-glass winFabrication and delivery of the CENTURY-OLD RECIPE. A 1375

Fraser River system for a 10, dow for the new Veterans' Hospital window is expected to take six to noo.000.000 horse power project has met with opposition from the u.S. window is expected to take six to nine months. The women's auxiliary will accept donations toward the windows.

nent of the Columbia in named.

One section of the triparte win-

International Joint Commission representatives from the U.S. claimed that such a project designed window will also be installed in the would ruin the downstream development of the Columbia in the United States.

The windows. The new chapel, valued at \$40, the windows. The work chapel valued at \$40, the windows chapel valued at

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ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Arsonist Sought In Vancouver Fires

OBSERVE TRUCE

VANCOUVER — Building trades union leaders said Wednesday they will observe the integration of the control of th

could be called. In practice, only youths who have passed their 19th birthday will be drafted.

Despite Adenauer's absence on a state visit in Rome, his three coalition parties solidly voted for the bill after attacks from the Socialists, the Free from the Socialists, the Free coalition to Chief DEAD AT 81 CENSURED in nearby Glenmore have voted to censure B.C. Fruits Ltd. for "disastrous prices" paid to growers for the 1955 apple crop.

Whitehouse, 81, long a resident of this community, died sud-

ARMSTRONG - Thomas

f this community, died sud-enly early Wednesday. Born in Bristol, England, he

came to Canada 50 years ago and for most of the time since had operated a successful gro-

SUPER-JET!

MORRISON Chevre

business here. He retired

\$1395

VANCOUVER - Inspectors

who sniff out leaking and ille-gally-installed gas rings will have to continue to do so in ss than an hour. The provincial government

mployees have been refused NOT TOO FUSSY unlimited parking privileges by the Vancouver Official Traffic If they park overtime in netered zones, the commission used they park overtime in his cuits.

metered zones, the commissi ruled, they pay parking fines. BULLET IN HEAD

VANCOUVER-A 34-year-old bullet lodged in his head under circumstances that are being in

Schmidt was found by his



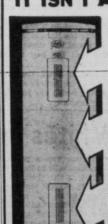
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Bank Robber Identified

VANCOUVER (CP) - A former Ontario convict, free less than a month, is being hunted SAYS CBC EXECUTIVE here for the \$1,600 holdup of Bank of Nova Scotia.

a smashing vote of approval to compulsory military service.

The 202 opposition deputies in the 487 member Lower House walked out angrily near the close of the all-day debate.

In one of the most bitter fights in the six-year history of the Bundestag, tempers flared and deputies shouted as the government and opposition parties battled over the bill.

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INQUEST TODAY

PRINCE RUPERT—An inquest into the traffic death of
Dennis Lipscombé, 46, has been
adjourned until today at the
request of RCMP.
He was fatally injured Sunday when his car hit a bridge

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PAPERS BEST FOR NEWS,

TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto CBC executive said Wednesday good newspapers are the best source of news, with television and radio second-best,

Birtoria Baily Times THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1969

R. S. Lambert, supervisor of school broadcasts, said a newspaper can give both sides of a controversy in the same article, while the other media must rely on separate presentations.

He was addressing the annual social studies conference of the Ontario Federation of Women's Teachers' Associations of Ontario

Mr. Lambert criticized radio-TV forum comment as "lots of heat but little light," and television news as concerned with trivialities, since it illustrates rather than shows the news clearly.

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IN PARLIAMENT

Vice-Regal Exchange

Suggested By Tory

(From Times News Services)

A suggestion has been laid before the House that future governors-general of Canada be chosen from other Commonwealth countries, even if it means putting in Government House a man of different color and creed. The proposal was made Wednesday by Wallace Nesbitt (PC) Oxford) who said Canada has "outgrown" the past practice of having a continual string of appointees from the United Kingdom research of the time dom'resenting the Queen in Canada. Neither did he think Canadians should be appointed each time.

The alternative of exchanging governors-general with other Commonwealth countries might also for severeignty over three Bitties protectorates.

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ing governors-general with other Commonwealth countries would help show "both to ourselves at home and our friends in other countries that there is a definite link between mem-bers of the Commonwealth."

Mr. Nesbitt ran into opposi-tion from party-mate J. Wilfrid Dufresne (PC-Quebec West), who said Canada should not go to other Commonwealth countries for a governor-general. SHOULD ALTERNATE

The ffice should be filled el-ternately with French and English-speaking Canadians, Mr. Dufresne said.

Alistair Stewart (CCF-Winnipeg North) said he is not addicted to the idea of a continual stream of U.K. or Canadian ap-pointees. But with Canada's immigration laws. he asked how an Indian, Pakistani or Ceylonese appointee would ever "get past the minister of im-migration"

The House heard sharp opposition criticism of the fact that the Canada Medal, created in 1943, has never been used. And John Diefenbaker (PC Prince Albert) protested the dropping of the word "Dominion" from Canada's title. He said this was the work of "tinkerers who are forever chiselling at Canada's welstionship within the Canada's relationship within the Com-monwealth."

* * * Erhart Regier (CCF, Burnaby-Coquitlam), charged a Liberal MP Wednesday with cheap political tactics in the case of an RCMP officer who thwarted bank holdup at Burquitlam, B.C., last April.

Mr. Regier asked about an award for Cpl. Bud Jehnstone who was wounded eight times in breaking up a bank robbery in which he killed one bandit and wounded another.

State Secretary Pinard said no request for an award has been made to the government's awards co-ordinating commit-tee, which recommends to the government the granting of

wards. Mr. Regier said that in that case Tom Goode (L. Burnaby-Richmond), had been getting "some very cheap publicity."

"some very cheap publicity."
He said Mr. Goode had arrived at the holdup scene soon after the shooting and had announced he would see that Cpl.
Johnstone was recommended for a medal.

"I think that's one of the cheapest political tactics I've ever seen a Liberal Member of Parliament resort to."

Mr. Goode was not in the House when Mr. Regier spoke. * * *

O. L. Jones (CCF, Okanagan, Burnaby) said there is still dis-satisfaction in his province over the deal Japanese - Canadians there received when the govern-ment "in panic" moved them in-land during the Second World War.

War.

Mr. Jones said their property, seized by the custodian of enemy alien property, had in many cases been sold "for a song" and there had been a number of claims for compensation.

"I'm satisfied to this day they got a rotten deal."

Mr. Jones asked State Secre-

Mr. Jones asked State Secretary Pinard to produce figures showing the total of claims by B.C. Japanese-Canadians and the amount paid, refused and outstanding. The minister said he would get the figures.

The Queen should consider spending part of her time in Canada, or at least come here to open a new parliament every four or five years. Wallace Nesbitt suggested today.

The Progressive Conservative member for Oxford said the fact Queen Elizabeth II is Queen of Canada tends to fade from the minds of Canadians

To Introduce TV

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Canton, the biggest city in the south of Communist China, will have tele-vision by 1962, the pro-Communist newspaper Ta Kung Pao said here Wednesday. China has no tele-vision at present vision at present.

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LONDON (CP)—Britain Wed-displaced by South Africa's The nesday night delivered a re-policy of apartheid racial sep-prime fusal to South Africa's demands aration.

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200 FIREMEN TO LOSE JOBS?

VANCOUVER (CP)-More than 200 railway firemen would lose their jobs in Brit-ish Columbia if the Canadian Pacific Railway wins the right to eliminate firemen on diesels, a union spokesman said Wednesday.

"The CPR is being used as a yardstick for this proposal and if it wins, other railways will follow," a union official said.



Onassis Uses Vanishing Ink On Contracts, Court Told

PARIS (UP) — A court of appeals Wednesday ordered in vestigation of charges that shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis signed a contract with vanishing ink.

Greek ship owner Spiridon Catapodis sued Onassis for allegedly using the now-you-see-it-now-you-don't trick in signing a contract dealing with the transport of gasoline from Saudi Arabia.

One judge threw the case out of court, but the court of appeals ordered further investigation.



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STUART KEATE.

BRUCE HUTCHISON,

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1956

The Blunt Weapon

EIGHT PROVINCES, ALL EXcept Ontario and Quebec, are preparing to challenge the recent in-terim freight rate increases granted by the Transport Board and to op-pose the further increase demanded

Their first contention-that the railways do not require this extra money - involves mathematics too complicated for the layman. Their second contention can be understood by a schoolboy. It is that a straight percentage increase, like the recent over-all increase of 7 per cent, is fundamentally unjust to everybody. outside the metropolitan area of the St. Lawrence.

The case can be put in a few simple figures. Supposing that a community has to ship freight over a long distance and pays, for example, \$20 a ton. A community living close to the source of supply naturally pays less, say \$10 a Those rates may be fair. But ob-serve what happens when they are increased on a percentage basis. Assuming, for the sake of simplicity, that the increase is 50 per cent, then the remote community will pay \$30 a ton and the closer community \$15. An industry in the remote com-

munity formerly faced a competitive difference of \$10 per ton. Now that factor is raised to \$15. The inevitable result of any per-centage increase is to penalize all the long-distance shippers in the Mari-time provinces, on the prairies and in British Columbia that must buy and sell in the central region. Relatively, in terms of competition, the central region of Ontario and Quebec benefits from such an increase,

even if it raises their costs. It is no wonder that Ontario and Quebec do not join the other prov-inces in their continuing struggle for equitable freight rates. And no wonder that various royal commissions studying this problem have de-

WEATHER PERMITTING, THIS

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross will again of-

fer a cultural treat which they have

outdoor setting, they are once more

Victoria Symphony with a guest art-

The event is one thousands of

SOME CANADIAN LISTENERS

cent debates of our Parliament (if

they could be called debates) were

not broadcast, or possibly televised. Judging by Australia's experience, we are fortunate to escape parlia-

Mr. R. L. Curthoys, one of Australia's leading journalists, reports

that the experiment with radio at Canberra has sickened the helpless

listeners and debased the business of

Parliament. For many hours a day,

when Parliament is sitting, the air is

filled with speeches; and not only

speeches but a new technique of

much interested in arguing a point of business as in an appeal to the

distant voter. Instead of doing its

tempted to make campaign speeches.

Innumerable questions are leveled at

the cabinet not to elicit information

AS THE WORLD CHAMPION among leaders of lost causes we nominate Mr. T. Coleman Andrews,

etired United States commissioner

Mr. Andrews refuses to regard

of internal revenue. He proposes to

the income tax as a law of nature and observes that, in the United

States, it is a pretty modern inven-tion. Incredible as it may seem to the present generation of taxpayers, the federal income tax was written

The federal Canadian tax came

four years later, in 1917, and was

described as a temporary war meas-

day of victory in the First World War. It was not abolished (taxes

seldom are) but as late as 1921 it was extremely light, by modern

dian with \$10,000 a year, in valuable

the Federal Government.

prewar dollars, paid only \$290 to

pays \$1,500. There is nothing so permanent, the French say, as a

so durable as a temporary tax.

nporary arrangement and nothing

The income tax has one great

virtue—it taxes everybody accord- tax. The ing to his ability to pay; whereas the winnings.

In that year, as The Fistandards. In that year, as The Financial Post recalls, a married Cana-

ure, to be abolished soon after

into American law only in 1913.

bolish income taxes.

but to score a political point.

The parliamentarian is not so

Parliament is constantly

Then, says Mr. Curthoys, "there the Australian system here.

The Forlorn Hope

any sort.

mentary politics by radio.

propaganda.

may have regretted that the re-

Greater Victorians and uncounted tradition.

sponsoring the appearance of

In the unrivalled beauty of the

made unique on this continent.

evening at Butchart Gardens,

Music and Flowers

Politics on the Air

nounced the injustice of percentage

Nowhere were they more vigorously denounced than in the classic report of the Turgeon Commission, which conducted the latest freight rate study. It found, in 1951, that percentage increases disturb existing economic relationships; accentuate existing differentials between reaggravate the disadvantages of long-haul shippers; and worsen the competitive position of manufacture ers who require materials from dis-

For these reasons the Turgeon Commission assumed that the Transport Board would pay "due regard to the considerations mentioned in this section" and avoid percentage in-creases in future. The Transport Board, in its recent decision, entirely

ignored this finding.

The eight dissatisfied provinces fear that the injustice already in-flicted on them—only a marginal factor so far-may be expanded in the autumn when the railways ask for total flat increase of 15 per cent

Obviously, if the railways can prove their need of more revenue to meet their higher wage bills, an in-strument much more delicate than the club of percentage increases is required. Any freight rate increase, be just and to avoid unfair competition between the various Canadian regions, must take full account of the existing structure of business. laboriously built up through years of effort and always vulnerable to changes in its costs of transportation.

It is equally obvious that the eight provinces bound to suffer from unjust freight rate decisions must stand together in resisting them. We trust that Premier Bennett is placing British Columbia's case in good hands. He will have the support of all British Columbians in an entirely removed from partisan

visitors have come to enjoy-music

among the flowers and music and floral beauty which bends the knee

two outdoor concerts this season,

this newspaper expresses its appreci-ation for the fine entertainment

which has been arranged and for the

integrity with which Mr. and Mrs.

Ross are maintaining and expanding

the internationally-known Butchart

is the Dorothy Dix question, care-

fully pre-arranged between minister and back-bencher to enable the min-

ister to broadcast something of ad-

vantage to himself." Dispassionate objective debate, designed to get at

the facts, has become a thing of the

But in politics radio has become

habit-forming drug. When a cour-

ageous senator proposed recently to curtail the tyranny of the micro-

phone and reduce the hours of broad-

casting in Parliament the politicians

Three years ago the Broadcast-ing Commission made the same sug-

gestion but the Speaker of the House

of Representatives replied that only Parliament itself could decide how

long its speeches and manoeuvres

escaped this barrage of words and

Commission on broadcasting, we assume, will not propose to introduce

alternative of a high sales tax, as

suggested by Mr. Andrews, takes no

account of the taxpayer's wealth or

On the other hand, the incom

tax has lost one of the original vir-

tax supposed to be almost self-col-lecting now requires an army of ad-ministrators who, however essential

they may be, produce no wealth of

subtly changed. It was once only a method of collecting revenue. Now

it is an instrument used by the state not only to reduce high incomes and

general economy by increasing or reducing the public's purchasing power.

But Karl Marx was wrong when he said in the Communist Manifesto

that the income tax was a sure method of destroying private property and free enterprise. Both still flourish abundantly in America under income taxes higher than Marx's wildest hopes.

Anyway, in attacking the income tax Mr. Andrews in Outpute tilling.

tax, Mr. Andrews is a Quixote tilting at an impregnable windmill. If

bet on the survival of the income

tax. The state no doubt will tax his

anyone wants a sure thing, let him

Moreover, the use of the tax has

scate wealth but to manage the

tues claimed for it—its simplicity.

So far the Canadian listener has

should linger on the air.

objected angrily.

none offered in Canada.

On the occasion of the first of





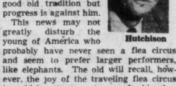
And Now They Seem To Be Leaving One By One

LOOSE ENDS

The Dying Flea Circus

flea circus. As an institution the flea circus is dying, on the word of Mr. William Raynor, an old-time British ring-

master. Mr. Raynor tells the London press that he is down to his last fleas and sees no future source of supply. He is making a valiant and lonely attempt to maintain the good old tradition but progress is against him.



ever, the joy of the traveling flea circus in which minute actors rode bicycles, dragged carts and disported themselves in the most surprisingly human fashion for a small admission fee. THE ordinary circus, with its elephants, lions and human acrobats, has the attraction of size, which is our modern criterion of all things; the flea circus had its own fascination because it defied size.

view of the atomic age, wherein minute At all events, Mr. Raynor is running out of actors because only one particular kind of flea can be trained to perform in a circus. It may seem indelicate, but it is necessary in pursuing this subject, to note that the circus flea lives only on uman beings and, for that reason, was given the name of "pulex irritans," an irritating visitor, by the Romans, who had wide experience in these matters.

It was indeed, though no one realized it

then, the advance showing and sneak pre

UNTIL progress saved the world and brought about the perfect human society, plenty of pulex irritans were available among the unsanitary human inhabitants of the world. They could be secured in large numbers and trained for

their task of amusing the public. To be sure, the training was difficult, since a flea lives at most ten weeks or so. All his education, and his whole career before the footlights, must be crowded into this brief span. Nevertheless, ring-masters like Mr. Raynor could manage it somehow and in a fortnight of intensive training could present fleas capable of alour Parliament the temptation to play politics all the time. The Fowler most any feat performed by an elephant,

> If this great and ancient art is doomed by lack of talent, if Mr. Rayor's circus may be the last of its kind on earth, the is not as great as it may seem at sight. We can get along somehow

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

ICELAND

without pulex irritans, for we have many

APART from the orthodox circus, with A real elephants, and the Hollywood circus with shapely actresses from Italy, now playing to crowded movie houses the student of history will see a remark able resemblance between the old flea cir cus and modern society at large.
Without Mr. Raynor's help, we are all

becoming skilled performers in this spectacle. An educated pulex irritans, lament ing the fate of his profession, must be comforted to find all his tricks success-fully imitated and handed on to an adapt creature called man

For example, I write this beside a remote lake, its margins inhabited by human beings. And what are these crea-tures doing on this fine summer morn ing? Are they behaving like human beings on holiday? No, they are labor-ing in their own flea circus, though they uld be the first to deny it.

THEY are chained to speed boats, are racing round and round the lake for no discernible purpose, but with deafen-ing sound, and at nightfall will crawl ashore to their nests, exhausted.

You will find the same sort of behavior, in slightly different forms, wherever modern man lives. He does the same thing every day, over and over again, not because he likes it but because he has been trained to do in school, in his joi

and in his home.

He has been trained so well that he seldom pauses to consider what he is doing or why, or even to wonder whether he enjoys it. Only a few brave spirits ever break out of the circus routine and are thereupon pronounced crazy by their

NOTHING can stop the circus. With or without pulex irritans, the show must go on. And to tell the truth the modern performers on our lake are much more irritating and deadly than their humble predecessors of the days before progress arrived. The old-time circus hand might be small but he was silent.



BIBLES BY THE YAK The Bible Society has given us a quota of 60 Bibles every year. The Bible weighs about five pounds and we can only get 20 of them on to a yak. We get three yak loads every trading season and these were distributed in Tibet until 1953 and then they were classified as propaganda and held up.

—The Rev, Leonard Moules, a missionary who works on the borders of India and Tibet.

From Our

Files

July 5, 1896 - The

tidal wave which

caused such terrible

loss of life in Japan

was severely felt also

in the Hawaiian Is

lands, but no fatali-

ties occurred there.

The water in places

July 5, 1916-Owing

to a shortage of artil-

lery officers 25 picked

officers training in

Canada will be sent

July 5, 1936—Balked

by a week's rainy

weather in a logging

of Vancouver Island,

the cast and staff of the Central Films has

returned and is work-

district in the centre

overseas at once.

rose 30 or 35 feet.

As Our Readers See It

Chin Up Charlie

"It can't happen to us" we say and yet there comes a time when, "Should acquaintance be forgot?" Not in Charile Croft's case, the man who retired last week from the B.C. Electric

after serving a life-span in transportation as operator and supervisor!

Charlie, we like to think, was always
on the job and he was. A favorite expression of his being, "Both ends get
there at the same time!" And they do.

We have known Charlie for more
vears than we care to remember and

years than we care to remember and always as a B.C. Electric man. Electricity always as a B.C. Electric man. Electricity must have been in his blood, electricity and a yen for transportation, for day in day out he moved with transportation up and down his particular way, mostly the Esquimalt run

Why, we ask, do men like Charlie ve to go? Men with a smile and what

Chin up Charlie, ALAN LESLIE GREIG. Apt. 1, 1141 Fort Street.

Pets and Holidays

Now that the holiday season is here, we would ask people to remember their

pets when going away on a vacation by making proper provision for their care. Cats in particular, are too often left to shift for themselves and when the owner does return from a holiday, he finds his pet missing. Neighbors cannot

be expected to assume the responsibility of someone else's pet, thus it is better to board it unless there is someone re-liable to look after it.

Cats and dogs also suffer a great deal from thirst in warm weather so that a bowl of clean water should be available to them at all times as they cannot make their needs known or turn on the tap when thirsty as we humans do.

HELEN M. KERSWELL. Hon. Secretary, Cats' Protection League 646 Niagara Street

Mrs. Flora Mitchell takes umbrage at my mention of the wisdom of using milk, which belongs to the cow, for human consumption.

I do applaud the lady's choice in using raw, rather than pasteurized milk, albeit, after seeing the ravages of disease resulting from contaminated milk the

resulting from contaminated milk, the problem is very grave indeed. As for milk being essential, Eskimos appear to have far better teeth than this

milk fed generation. And our cows are domesticated. Wildlife is weaned suc-cessfully, and naturally, without human

In any event, from far greater au-thority than my own, "Nothing to be refused, if received with thanksgiving." R.R.1, Langford, WHITFIELD.

Mr. Howe and the Pipeline

It is significant that in the last of the series of "Press Conference" broadcasts over CBC network it should be the Right Monorable C. D. Howe and not the Prime Minister who spoke in justification of the Government's policy with reference to the so-called Trans-Canada pipeline.

During this broadcast the "terrible tempered" Mr. Howe demonstrated his wall known characteristics as the smalled.

well known characteristics as the spoiled old man of Canadian politics who must, regardless of all other considerations, have his way. He demonstrated that "dangerous kind of arrogance" that has characterised the attitude of the govern-ment throughout this issue—that defiant "who's to stop us!" position.

Some time ago he made the m

rable statement "what's a million dollars anyway!". This time he amended it in effect to "what's eighty million dollars of the Canadian taxpayers' money to

loan to foreign speculators!"

He gave no satisfactory answer to th panel questions as to why it was that the Americans who are interested in Trans-Canada could not or would not finance the operation themselves. The fact of the matter appears quite apparent. The speculators were unable to borrow from any Canadian or American bank ithout being required to put up per onal guarantees which is not their wa of doing business. They prefer to specu-late with other people's money, and in this case the money of the Canadian people, upon a basis on which they can-not possibly lose.

An interesting situation developed when the members of the panel over

when the members of the panel ques-tioned Mr. Howe regarding the contribu-tion that the Ontario Government had agreed to make with respect to the con-

of Northern Ontario.

Mr. Howe stated that there was no "politics" in his discussions with Mr. Frost, the Conservative Premier of Ontario, and that the reason Ontario had been invited to participate in the cost of been invited to participate in the cost of some thirty million dollars for this part of the construction on about 60/40 basis was that he felt it was proper for the Ontario Government to participate in the

He was asked why Alberta was not requested to pay any part of the costs in connection with the Trans-Canada construction across the Prairies and his reply was that Alberta was concerned with the expenditure required to be made to deliver gas to the Saskatchewan border hich, of course, seems fair enough.

Asked, in view of the fact that there

was an alleged urgency to construct the line to Winnipeg this winter, why was it that the Manitoba Government had not been requested to share in the cost of the been requested to snare in the cost of the line claimed to be so urgent for the rea-son stated, his flippant answer was that he was not "passing the hat around" and that Manitoba had its own domestic sup-

This was a somewhat surprising answer to give as it dissipated the idea that there was an urgent need to construct the pipeline to serve the in-terests of Manitoba at once. Also it must be borne in mind that as this pipeline is projected to serve Quebec as well as On projected to serve queece as well as On-tario Mr. Howe was strangely silent as to why Quebec should not have been asked to participate in the cost of the line which was eventually to serve that

There was no explanation as to why ebec was to be given a "free ride." He again insinuated that the Conserva-Quebec tive Government in Ontario in participating in the project as far as Northern Ontario is concerned was in favor of the pipeline project as a whole and the ral Government's policy with refer-

He failed to differentiate between the cost of construction confined to the north-ern portion of Ontario and that of the pipeline to the Ontario border. He failed to point out that Ontario is not partici-pating in, nor encouraging the loan of eighty million dollars to the American oters of Trans-Canada,

Ontario's only obligation is to share in the construction aforesaid, which will cost some thirty million dollars, which has no reference whatever to the eighty million dollar loan

ROBERT D. HARVEY.

620 View Street.

Democrats' Double Dilemma

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP From Washington

he election only months away, the Democrats are coming face to face with a hard dual dilemma. The double dilemma

can be summed up in a couple of ques-tions. How do you beat a man if you never dangerous

criticize him? And how do you exploit your biggest issue if it is

convinced to a man that only the presi-dent's remarkable personal popularity stands

through the Congressional Record or the speeches of the major Democratic candidates with a magnifying glass, and you will find hardly a single direct, tough criticism of the president.

By the same token, the Democrats now unanimously believe that the "health issue" is far and away the most important issue they have. The heart attack, they concede, hurt the president very little politically, and may even have helped him. But the president's operation caused many voters to have second thoughts—a claim borne out by the reliable rubble complete rubble rubble control of the president of the pre able public opinion pollster, Louis Harris, The health issue, moreover, gives the Democrats what they hitherto have lacked -a real national issue.

Politically Dangerous

Yet many politicians sense that the president's second illness makes any criticism of him more politically dangerous than ever, since it could seem to the voters like hitting a man when he's down. Above all, any suspicion by the voters that the Democrats were exploiting the-president's health for selfish political ends could be fatal.

and could be fatal.

Among the leading Democratic candidates and their strategists, there is no agreement on how to deal with this curious and unprecedented situation. Some days ago, James Finnegan, Carmine De Sapio and F. Joseph Donohue, managers, respectively, of candidates Adlai Stevenson, Averell Harriman and Estes Kefauver, met in Washington with Democratic chairman Paul Butler. The main purpose of the meeting was to plan a joint stratof the meeting was to plan a joint strat-egy for the campaign.

All concerned agreed that the health issue was vitally important. But the best way they could devise to exploit it was an agreement that the candidate, whoever he was, should go in heavily for "whistle-stopping." in order to point up the contrast with the sedentary television campaign being planned for the ailing presi-

WITH the conventions only weeks and dent. Aside from this rather gingerly approach to the health issue, the Democratic planners never really came to grips with the central Eisenhower proble

Direct Criticism

Butler himself, and Clayton Fritchey, able Democratic vice-chairman, favor em head on. A forthmeeting the probl coming issue of the Democratic Digest, organ of the national committee, goes much further in direct criticism of the president than ever before. The pent is pictured as an amiable to ruthless men intent on using him to their own selfish ends, whatever the conse-quences to his health.

"In all fairness to Ike," one article reads in draft, "It must be said that he makes no bones about getting a bigger kick out of golf, bridge, outdoor cooking, vacations, and western stories, than out on the hard grind of official duties which fascinate the dynamic presidents.

This kind of thing is hardly more than a pinprick compared with the bitter de-nunciations of past presidents, but it is strong stuff by present standards. The propagandists of the national committee are also looking forward gleefully to using Robert Donovan's highly readable book on the administration to prove that the president himself thinks so little of the Republican party

that he seriously con-sidered starting a third party. And the national committee is out to sell "A vote for Eisenhower

is a vote for Nixon" as the main Democratic election slogan. The object is, of course, to exploit simultaneously the dislike of Nixon and the health issue.

Tougher-Formula

the diminution of the presidency under Eisenhower. But whoever the Democratic candidate may be, he will be up against a strange and difficult problem if the president runs again. He will have to run against a man whom it is politically depocratic to criticize on an issue it.

The national committee campaign formula, in short, is a good deal tougher than any yet put forward by the candidates. Among the candidates, Harriman comes closest to favoring some such tough line. Stevenson, now conceded at least a two-to-one chance for the nomination, has generally limited himself to lamenting the diminution of the presidency under dangerous to criticize, on an issue it is even more dangerous to talk about. Copyright 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.



DENNIS THE MENACE

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the philodendron group, also palms and semi-tropical foliage plants such as maranta, panda-

nus dracaena in variety and gar-denia are best left in the house.

A large tub or metal tray should be placed on the floor in a room where the light will be bright without direct sunlight.

Schizophrenia

THERE are times when I think that this column job will eventually give me a

fine old case of schizophrenia.

For me, this feeling is intensified because I'm writing under my maiden name instead of my married one, and because the roles of column-writer and farmer's wife are so completely different.

But the truth is that,

often, I feel as if I were divided right in two. And it interests me-tremendously. Not because it's my reaction, but because it's a modern situation — or problem — that presumably didn't exist in the days before married women took on professional jobs in addi-tion to their natural one of

For there's no doubt that million romen, especially on this continent, are carrying a double burden and playing a dual

I am lucky enough to be able to work at home. And yet, I have the feeling of the dual role. What is it like, then, for other married women who go down to an office, or to the hospital, or to teach in school?

I suppose that men have always had this double burden. But are they conscious, as women are, of shifting from one role to an-

feminine one at keeping itself in water-tight compartments? Do men know clearly what belongs to the

job, and what belongs to home?

If they work beyond the line of duty at

LONDON LETTER

their jobs, do they feel that they are neglect-

ing their homes?
Or do they, without effort, separate their private and professional lives?
*I don't know the answers to any of these

But I do know from talking to a number of married women friends with responsible professional jobs that they, too, have a feel-ing of divided personality.

I know in my own case that sometimes
I'm the farmer's wife whose chief concern is
animals and farm and feeding my husband and the boys who do the actual outside phy-

Sometimes I'm the column-writer with another set of responsibilities and a certain amount of professional knowledge about

matters quite divorced from farming.

The woman who, in winter, slops around in gumboots and does some of the muddy chores that go with farming, is not for in-stance the woman who, on occasion, goes down to the office in a hurry because her copy is almost late, or because she wants to smooth out a grammatical construction.

The two women are quite unlike. They dress differently. They grow enthusiastic or angry about quite different subjects. Their anxieties and their interests are entirely different. They even go by different names. Do you wonder that they sometimes feel

like different people?

And now, if you'll excuse me. I'll put away the dictionary (the spelling of schizophrenia!) and the typewriter, and sweep the hayseeds off the kitchen floor before I go down to feed the chickens, and take my copy to the city

Schizophrenia, here I come!

By WALLACE REYBURN

Element of Intelligence

ONDON-I mentioned recently the agitation here about how difficult are the examinations for 11-year-olds qualifying for grammar schools. Parents have been in-dignant about their children failing because the questions are just too tricky and news

papers have been running the test papers as quizzes

for grownups.

Many an adult has admitted himself baffled by such puzzlers as this: "RISDXRCTSX is the name of an English town. Only one-half of its letters have been advanced, the other half retarded, in the alphabet—by one place in each case. What is the

name of the town' education authorities have now answered these critics who say that since the questions baffle grownups how can 11-year-old children be expected to get anywhere with them. Their reply is that that sort of criticism doesn't mean a thing. The trouble is that parents have so much more experience child that often they can't see the wood for the trees, whereas the child, not having his mind cluttered up with a mass of information, can spot the point of the ques-

What is important is "the element of native intelligence"—a grownup person is not necessarily more intelligent than a child. So say the educationists.

I must say that I agree with them in respect of children's memories. I am constantly amazed at what wonderful memories my two youngsters have. It is not that they are overly bright. Those of you who are

parents have probably noticed the same thing with your offsprings. They recall in detail

things that we have cast off and forgotten.

An example of this is when I take young Robin to a movie. The screen advertising here has a habit of recurring and she can call ahead of time every motion made by each anead of time every motion made by each character in these commercial filmlets. The thing is, of course, that at eight years of age her mind is delightfully uncluttered. She has so little experience and leads such a simple life that she has very little to re-

How pleasant for her, not to have to remember the thousand and one things we grownups must keep in mind every dayfrom letters that have to be written to the due dates of insurance and mortgage payments. As Bernard Shaw once said, youth is such a wonderful thing that it is a pity to waste it on children.

But of course the most interesting aspect of memory is not so much our ability to remember things—it is the mind's great skill at forgetting. Just think of what records on a mind in only a single day. From getting up to going to bed the average person out and about during the day sees hundreds of people and talks to dozens of them . . he sees, hears and smells all sorts of things in the course of that day . . and then the next day thousands more impressions crowd into

And so it goes on, year after year of our lives. Thank goodness we have such ability at forgetting, otherwise we'd certainly be carrying around a lot of redundant stuff in our minds. As it is, they're so overloaded that most of us can't at once work out that the name of that town in the question above is SHREWSBURY.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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SYNOPSIS—Half an inch of Estevan Point 50 and 58. rain fell overnight at Vancouver airport during the passage airport during the passage
a storm now headed for the
interior of B.C. Another storm
one of Alaska is moving this
south of Alaska is moving this
Victoria remain unsettled on Friday.

St. Johns DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Hailfax Montreal 9 A.M. FORECASTS Ottawa Valid until midnight Friday Toronto

Victoria-Cloudy and cool to- Port Arthur day. A few showers until noon. Winnipeg with occasional rain Regina Friday. Westerly winds 20 to Saskatoon S ecoming light this eve-Westerly winds 25 Fri-Calgary ning. day afternoon. Low tonight Edmonton and high Friday 52 and 65. Kamloops

Penticton Vancouver - Georgia Strait Cloudy and cool today with a few showers until noon. Coludy Prince Rupert with occasional rain Friday. Prince Rupert Light winds. Low tonight and Fort St. John high Friday at Vancouver 52 Whitehorse and 65; Nanaimo 52 and 65.

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RCAF Cadets



In Training RCAF began this week for 80 senior students from Victoria high schools, including 20 girls. The students, ranging in age from 17 to 21, were chosen from 150 applicants for the second

They will take their training ander 2455 Aircraft Control a Warning Squadron, an RCAF auxiliary.

The course includes drill; fighter control operations, navi-gation, meteorology and radar. Trainees live at home during the course and receive basic air-

air force trades training plan.

man's pay plus subsistence Proficiency awards will be given out next month when the group also will take part in the sunset ceremonies in front of the legislative buildings.

The first group of trainees who took the course last year will go this summer to Vancouver. Tofino and Comox for eight weeks of training with the regular RCAF.

Blanket Gorge Project Urged

Full Development, Including Canal Recommended to Improvement Board Own Appraisal

safety for swimming and the need for the channel which would be cut through the narrow neck of land separating would undertake to build bath-Portage Inlet from Thetis Cove. houses and toilet facilities. He said it had been learned Kinsmen president Hugh Fran-

Portage Inlet from Thetis Cove. He said it had been learned that dredging would not by itself ensure against stagnation and said engineers agreed the channel with locks, would be necessary. Original estimate of this cost was \$750,000.

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Capt. Proudfoot told the evening meeting he still thought there was hope of receiving way group and was assured by the chairman that now the federal government assistance in the Gorge plan. But Ald. Water is declared free of pollustion, advancement of the sured the federal government scheme would be more rapid.

Wr. Bruch called for more less than me, less than me, and the dot a blue cap & he called her "she."

And nautical phrases he flung around, very soon wished I was back on the ground.

Capital Plan Must Be Good Says Premier

ment that the government is prepared to pay up to \$10,000,000 over a period of years on the the standard of years on the the years of yea capital district.

Bennett expressed thanks to the members of the commission who had agreed to serve voluntarily

"lagging" in that housing developments in the provincial land north of Shirley road on the south side of the Gorge were expanding without sewers.

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He was assured by Mr. Bruch
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cluster to the Newly formed capital district improvement commission should "set its sights high," says Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

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mier W. A. C. Bennett.

The commission, created to plan and recommend beautification projects for the Victoria area, should not be concerned with small matters that are the concern of the city, the premier said.

The commission should plan ahead for the next 20 or 25 years, he said. The premier also repeated an earlier statement that the government is

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Birtoria Baily Times 5 HOME GARDEN

Veteran Tenants To Undertake

Members Serve in Dual Capacity

Several members of the association also serve on the government commission, including Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt, Victoria Mayor Percy Scurrah, and Oak Bay engineer A. S. G. Musgrave.

Ald. Edgelow made a full report on advances in restoration of the Gorge in recent months. He outlined the numerous tests which would be called Gorge taken to ensure purity and some and with the meeting of a meeting earlier in the day between Victoria Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee and a committee of Kinsmen.

The Kinsmen, headed by Vic Lea, stated they would ask their club to endorse a plan to take over development of the Gorge in recent months. He outlined the numerous tests which would be called Gorge time, we knock ed off the knots, and the same and parks the model of the Gorge and the same and parks to make the port on advances in restoration of the Gorge in recent months. He outlined the numerous tests which would be called Gorge Kinsmen Park.

We nearly piled up on the rocks of San Juan. "Twas a racing skiff this fellow had bot,

looked on the project as a local matter.

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I'll skim outa here, & bring her

about."
We were finally rescued, &
towed back to shore.
Where "Bligh" got bawled out
by the Commodore,
I slunk away & quickly took off,

Pre-Holiday Care Of Gardens Needed

dominant in many minds, and a some of the larger succulents such as Crassula argentea, the content of the larger succulents such as Crassula argentea, the Chinese jade. Fragile ferns and members of

Full development of the Gorge, including construction of the long-proposed channel from Esquimalt harbor, will be recommended to Capital Improvement District Corfmission today, as a "prime" beautification project.

Decision to make the blanket proposal and leave details to later investigation was reached at a meeting of the Gorge Waterway Improvement Association. Wednesday night at city hall.

The decision was reached over objection by Hector Crombie, chamber of commerces secretary, that a dollar-and-cents estimate of the costs should first be drawn up.

In passing the resolution, the association overrode an admonition by Mayor Percy Scurrah who said that today's commission on beautification. Headed by city aldermen and chalman of the GWIA, Geoffrey Edgelow; the committee was named to act on behalf of the Gorge association and of the GWIA, Geoffrey Edgelow; the committee of five members of the costs should first be drawn up.

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GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Barley, flax and rye had fair export interest in generally dull trade on the Winnipeg grain exchange today.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Barley, successive days of soil advances at the stock market.

Trading speeded up compared with Wednesday's pace, which was the slowest of the year. Volume at 2 p.m. was 2,238,000 previous the state of the previous the previous

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	strong adv	ance.	Rye	slum	ped.
	Wheat- July September December	Open 204% 207% 211%	High 206% 210 213%	Low 204% 207% 211%	209%
	Corn July September December	148% 148% 136%	148% 148% 136%	147% 147% 135%	148 ³ 6 148 135 %
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2.4	Rye. July September December	1221/2 123 % 1271/a	124 124% 128%	121 % 122 % 126 %	124 124 % 128 %
	Soybeans— July September November	273 254% 246%	2761/ ₂ 254% 256 / ₄	271% 252 243%	275 1/4 254 1/4 245

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banks buying U.8. cheques at 2½ per cent discount. Subject of the largest of largest of the largest of largest of

Closing Averages

MONTREAL: Industrials 307.10, up 2.50 Golds 81.20, off 0.63 Utilities 138.30, up 0.40 Papers 1,611.98, up 2.11

Golds 41.97 off 0.10 Base Metals 162.48 off 1.70

TORONTO OILS

394.76 up 0.35

VANCOUVER:

Sales: 122,975.

AP Cons American Led Anchor Bailey Selburn Banff Otls

PRICES

TORONTO:

WINNIPEG

Photo Engravers lost Cana-115% points on a 25-share sale, Cana-dian Locomotive and Universal 105% Products dipped a point.

Sheet and Tube rose 1 point or more. U.S. Steel strode ahead Tug Firm Sold

eral Dynamics was up around
2 points and United Aircraft
was a 1-point gainer.

Tuz Boat Co., Ltd., said Wed-

LONDON

situation, as a whole the stock market lost Wednesday's firm tone. The appearance of disappointing Industrials. 472.83, up 2.56 Golds. 85.92, up 0.24 Base Metals. 239.91, up 0.53 Western Oils. 152.81, off 0.18 Shares: 2,639,009.

ing a little steadier after a dull pening and initial small falls were replaced with small gains.

16s 3d, Canadian Pacific \$59%, Central Mining 49s 6d, Cour-taulds 35s 4½ d.

VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER — Bethlehem
Copper opened at 1.45, dropped
42½ to 1.40, and then made steady
135 gains as it sold 32,200 shares to
138 advance to 1.54. Inland Natural
236 238 Canadian Collieries preferred
139 traded 15,500 at 91. Vanalta
140 turned over 6,500 between 27
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MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials Dip at Toronto

ONE OF THREE Victoria

lawyers called to the bar at a convention of the B.C. Bar Association in Kelowna was Gerald R. B. Coultas, BA,

LLB. A graduate of UBC, Mr. Coultas was articled here to Joseph McKenna, QC. A son

of Mrs. Mariam Coultas,

sank into an inconclusive and uninteresting state in mid-after-noon dealings today after six successive days of solid ad-

Photo Engravers lost five

Hudson Bay lost 1% points among senior base metals. Imperial Plans Nickel Rim was ahead 20 cents

Boeing and Douglas exceeded 2 points in their advance. Gen-

LONDON (Reuters) — With the sentiment influenced by the steel strike threat and the difficult labor **GLADWELL'S** company statements also was a de-pressing influence. Gilt-edged securities were look-

Closing prices: Associated Newspapers 13s 3d. Associated Electric 65s 7½, Babcock and Wilcox 74s, Blyvoors 22s 3d, Bowater Paper 50s 9d, British-Amer Tob 48s, British Celanese

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Re-Stocking, Improved Salvage Urged By M and B Before Probe

"To this end all interests public, government and private industry must contribute and co-operate," the company said in its final submissi

MacMillan and Bloedel, the province's largest logging firm, repeated its original recommendation that no more forest management licences be issued in the overcrowded Vancouver district.

It sharply criticized firms presently seeking licences in the district, which takes in all of Vancouver Island,

merly of 1626 Rockland Avenue, the young lawyer has taken a position with a law firm in Vancouver. "They look upon this com-mission as a Heaven-sent oppor-tunity to enable them to take a

Forest management licences should be issued only in areas where there are sufficient supplies of timber and with the primary objective of encourag-ing new industries.

VANCOUVER - Harold A. The Vancouver Forest Dis-

was a 1-point gainer.

Oils were steady, Royal
Dutch picked up a couple of
points. The coppers recovered
from early softness as Anaconda rose a point.

McIntyre led Canadian stocks
on the upside with a gain of 3
points Distillers Seagrams fol.
The price was "just over"

Jones, president of Vancouver
Tug Boat Co., Ltd., said Wednesday his firm has purchased
most of the towboat fleet and
equipment of Dolmage Towing
Co., Ltd., one of the largest
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overcutting in the rich Vancouver Forest District was
offered to the Sloan Forestry
Commission Wednesday by
MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd.
A planned prgoram of restocking and closer salvage
logging over the next 30 years
could bring about sustained
yield without hurting the industry, the brief said.

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July 5, 1956.

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent
OTTAWA—Canadians are paying
out an extra \$10,000,000 a month
across the grocery counters with
the sharp jump in food prices, up
1.29 per cent, between May 1 and
early June.
Housewives have grumbled to
their spouses for weeks about the
higher food prices. This week the
Dominion Bureau of Statistics
made it official when it issued Wednesday the detailed report on the
total increase in the consumer
price index.

The climb in food prices boosted
the consumer price index by one
per cent. The largest monthly increase in five years and a clear

indication that inflationary pressures feared by the finance department, are beginning to make them
selves felt again throughout the
consumer level.
Indications of inflationary tendencless in the economy have been
apparent for some time. A persistent weakness in farm and food
prices have offset other inflationary
pressures for the benefittof the consumer. However, wholesale prices
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Federal authorities while taken
by surprise by the sudden sharp
jump in the consumer price index.

The climb in food prices boosted
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The climb in food prices boosted
the consumer price index by one
per cent. The largest monthly inthe things of the past seven
months.

Federal authorities while taken
by surprise by the sudden sharp
jump in the consumer price index.

Jump in the consu

AMALGAMATION REPORT

Amalgamation committee chairman Forrest L. Shaw said Wednesday senior and junior chambers of commerce will meet about the end of July to discuss the report of the Citizens' Research Institute of Canada urging amalgamation of Greater Victoria.

Embarrassed Milkman Returns George Medal

OTTAWA (CP)-State Secretary Pinard announced Wednesday that Queen Elizabeth has authorized cancellation of the award of the George Medal to Edward C. Chipman, 33-year-old Verdun, Que., milkman.

Mr. Pinard told the Con he takes full responsibility for the award of the medal and the cancellation which, he said, was made at Chipman's own request. The medal is the Common-wealth's second highest award for bravery by a civilian, second only to the George Cross, "All I can say." he said, "is

that the matter was fully in-vestigated and the recipient, in order to avoid further controversy, asked that the medal be cancelled." He declined in the Commons to elaborate on the unprecedented cancellation.

CONFLICTING REPORTS

Chipman's request followed an investigation by the RCMP into conflicting reports about his part in the rescue of three children from the burning home of Georges Julien on the Caughnawaga Indian reserve near Mont-real, Dec. 20, 1954. One child died later.

Julien, father of the three children, told newspapermen he did not remember seeing Chipman at the fire. Julien said his wife led three of the six children out of the burning home. He said he yeiled and two of the three children on the second three children on the second fleor came down and that he brought out the sixth child who later died.

Chipman, who received the medal from the hands of Governor-General Massey last Jan. 24, has said he saved the three Julien children, after spotting the fire while on his milk run WON'T TELL

Mr. Pinard declined Wednes day to tell Mr. Knight who re-commended Chipman for the medal, adding such information

confidential.
"I will not deny that there is a responsibility somewhere but all I can say is that the matter was fully investigated." Mr. was fully Pinard said.

Raffle Will Aid Handicapped Girl

PORT ALBERNI (CP)-A completely equipped picnic hamper was raffled by the Linda Nelson fund committee to funds for helping a han-

The fund was formed seven years ago and has given assis-tance in three cases where parents were unable to bear the financial burden of treatment for their handicapped

The current project is to assist a four-year-old girl, sightless in one eye and with im-paired vision in the other.



Fiance Lay Dead; Heard Cars Passing Only 300 Feet Away

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—An 18-year-old California girl says she heard automobiles passing within 300 feet of her as she lay helpless for nine days under the wreckage of a car. Twenty feet away lay the body of her fiance.

Lake City was dead.

The two, who disappeared while on a fishing trip June 24, were to have been married in September.

CONDITION FAIR

Jean was hadly emaciated the first the rescue party.

CONDITION FAIR

Jean was badly emaciated when brought to a Salt Lake hospital. She had no food or water during the nine days she was trapped. She also suffered a skull fracture. At first listed as critical, she was later reported in fair condition.

"She was quite coherent the she was a sid "she probably knew the boy was dead."
At first the rescue party thought the girl was also dead. "It was incredible. You can ealize how stunned we were to see her move and begin to cry," said a policeman.

"She told me she was cold. I got a blanket and covered her," he added.

of a car. Twenty feet away lay the body of her fiance.

Jean Margetts of Sunnyvale.
Calif., spoke briefly Wednesday
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence Margetts, as she recovered in hospital from her
ordeal.

Jean was rescued Tuesday
night after an airplane spotted
the wreckage of the car at the
bottom of a 300-foot embanisment just off a highway east of
here. James Hixon, 32, of Salt
Lake City was dead.

The two, who disappeared

The two, who disappeared



LARGEST CITY WINNER in the "Ask Andy" qu test is Michael Whitfield 19 of 1201 Burnside, Michael won a Hammond Nature question "Where does aluminum come from?" He's fin-

in such things as meccano sets and construction. Thus his question about aluminum. Michael, Victoria-born, is a quietly-spoken lad, with innumerable freckles. (See

Vale School, and is interested

TLC Names Eight To New Council

Victoria and District Trades tial committee; J. Moffat (car and Labor Council Wednesday elected eight officers to post- Bevis (electricians), education tions the council will fill when chairman.

MONTE CARLO, Momerged with the Victoria Labor

The TLC has eight members (AP)—Prince Rainier's control of the council will fill when chairman.

merged with the Victoria Labor Council (CCL).

Robert Barrie, council president, was elected first vice-president of the new council, to be called the Victoria Labor Council (CLC); Percy Rayment, TLC secretary, was elected secretary treasurer of the merged body.

Other officers elected were Bob Milliken (teamsters), sergeant-st-arms; John Aubry (retail clerks), legislative commit-

tail clerks), legislative committee chairman; E. Allen (labor-ers), organizing committee; C. Preston (boilermakers), creden-

Will Join Mines

LONDON (Reuters)-Two Welsh coal mines separated by a moun-tain ridge will be linked by an underground network that will cost £3,000,000, it was announced Wedished grade six at Strawberry

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GRACE, RAINIER PLAN SECOND

MONTE CARLO, Moneco (AP) Prince Rainier's yacht captain said Wednesday the honeymoon cruise starting about Aug. 1. Following a month in Spanish waters and near the Balearic islands they are expected to go to the are expected to go to the United States for another vacation

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IT'S MY VIEW

THE WEEKEND IN REVIEW, and did anyone notice how strange it seemed to find Athletic Park "dark" on Dominion Day. The place was deserted.

Still, Farmers were doing better than all right on their junket up Island where they took the whole kaboodle in the annual Dominion Day baseball tournament.

The old boys will probably question the point, but the brand of baseball being presented by Farmers could be the best ever here on an amateur scale . . . and don't argue otherwise until you take in



a couple of games.

Although they lost Tuesday, the Nanaimo Tmen chalked up another one-sided victory Saturday, ... The Tmen bid fair to

set a tremendous record this year, and any team that'll take the aggies from them in the playoffs will have to do it on Nanaimo's home floor . . . with Bob Allan firing from long range and Don Sherry the nifty in front of the net, they have a one-two punch that recalls the hey-day of Whitey Severson and Archie Browning when they shared the league scoring crown.

Chalk up another first for Bob Fleming, the Gorge Vale stylist. . . Bob won the Cowichan Open over the weekend to add to his other laurels for the year. . . . Willing-

weekend to add to his other laureis for the year, ... whilingdon Cup selectors take note and use a big pencih

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A tip o' the hat to Susan Butt. ... The young tennis star finally mastered her nemesis, Ann Barclay of Vancouver, in the Northwest meet after two previous heart-breaking defeats. . This could be the indicator for Susan who rates as

one of the best ever developed here in latter years. . . When John Oster walked into the Times sports office this year and said of Polyettes: "I think we can produce a winner," he wasn't kidding.

Victoria Polyettes are in second place in the Intercity Softball League, and only a breath away from the first-place Vancouver Crowhursts. Three victories over the weekend prove the class of city distaff nine and John must be credited with a good job, as must Wally Yeamans, before him, in pro-

yiding such a contending club.

Terry Tobacco, the Cumberland Comet, added another re-Terry Tobacco, the Cumberland Comet, added another re-cord to his ever-increasing list in the Police Sports at Van-couver Monday, and the rangy youngster is still the Domin-ion's best bet for honors in the upcoming Olympics. . . . But it's just a thought—Oak Bay High School's Pete Napper could be the support of the country of the c the surprise of the future . . . the youngster shows a world

Mickey Mantle has belted a few more into the stands, but old-time Yankee fans can still recall the halcyon days when the Bombers-Ruth, Gehrig and Co.-hit 40 home runs over a 25-game stretch in 1941 . . . and a major league game the other day took just two minutes under four hours to complete . . this compares uniavorably with the time when New York Giants and Philadelphia Phillies ran throuh a regulation nine inning game in 51 minutes . . . this compares unfavorably with the time in 1919

To a reader: Pay up, you lose—Don Newcombe of the Dodgers never has won a world series or an all-star decision

United Tests Streak Against Aircos Here

Undefeated in two games, Vic-cent games, will start at inside toria United will face their most right. Ken Hibbert will be at outbullying tormentors Friday night side left.

bullying tormentors Friday night in a Coast League match at Athletic Park.

Archie McMillan will be in goal with Bill Hope and Joe Robbins at fullbacks. Wing-halves Ginger Picktory over St. Andrews and a tie with league-leading Halecos in switch wings, Pickburn moving their last two games, will take on over their last two games, will take on second-place North Shore Aircos

Friday night. Aircos have made

The second place in switch wings, Pickburn moving will will be their pivot.

Coach Willie Hamilton will miss Cincinnati 41 30 577 coach Willie Hamilton will miss Cincinnati 41 30 577 coach will be their pivot. Friday night. Aircos have made things exceedingly rough for the Victoria team this season, beating them twice, by lop-sided 6-0 and Spares will be Wally Milligan. Philips (Cadric Pable Timow)

Billy Abbott, Cedric Robb, Timmy The North Shore club is anchored Walker and Jack Robbins.

defensively by two former Victorians, goalie Joe Travis and righthalf Bobby Allan.

Solarium Corner

Anglers' Association Solarium Derby July 22. So says Goerge Heathfield,

International schoolboy in 1944, and singles matches at Burnside Lawn who later played for Newport County for one seasons, Merthyr Tydvi for three seasons, Chelten Property of the Wessenson, Chelten Property of the Wessenson,



HAR DE HAR HAR

As if things weren't bad enough for Cincinnati outfielder Frank Robinson, what with chasing and missing a long fly ball, Frank gets a big horse laugh from a billboard advertisement for his efforts.

You Pick 'em In Flag Races

Tagging the July 4 leaders as the probable winners and complained bitterly. "You in the major league pennant races is a game of chance have to be a duck to play out at best. This year, it's a game of blind man's bluff.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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change after battling champion David Rush of Toronto, Park Earl Walls to a 12-round draw er's manager, said Wednesday.

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Scores Soar: Leonard Slips Badly

HOYLAKE, England (BUP)

—Peter Thomson of Austra-lia, the defending champion, today shot a one-under-par 70 for the second straight day to take the lead in the British open golf championship with a total of 140. Canada's Al Balding had an 81 for a 151

HOYLAKE, Eng. - Gale strength winds and a pour-ing rain greeted the start of second round of the British Open golf championships today, and one victim was Stan Leonard of La-chute, Que., and Vancouver,

B.C.

The Canadian pro soared to a 12-over par 40-43-83 for an aggregate of 155. It appeared doubtful that score would be good enough to qualify him for the final 36 holes of play in which only the top 50 players applied.

Mike Souchak of the United States had his second conse cutive three-over par 74 for a

DUCK WEATHER

After the seventh hole, Leonthere," he said.

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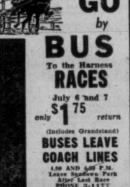
Ernie Banks hit his 21st hom and Walt Moryn his ninth for

The 15-round fight, billed by promoters as a world title bout at Maple Leaf Stadium in To-Cricket Winners

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FORM OF A CHAMPION

Framed against a background of spectators. American Louise Brough stretches for a shot during Wimbledon tennis championships. Defending Wimbledon women's singles champ, Miss Brough was to meet meet England's Angela Buxton in the final.

Milwaukee and Cincinnati, each forced to battle back to salvage a split, and Brooklyn are so close, you could cover them with a Bi. or the slith a beautiful and brooklyn are so close to the slith a Bi. or the slith a Bi. or the slith a Bi. The Same Tonight

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from Detroit 64 and 3-1. Washington beat Baltimore 10-8, then lost 7-4 in a rain-shortened, six-inning nightcap.

"I won't keep this up because this course is too long and too straight goals and 13-1 early in the third, the Salmonbellies dis-

two goals on Victoria netminde Hamilton . Both scores ing a penalty. It was about this time that the fans stopped watching the monotonous change of lights on the Victoria half of the scoreboard and started figuring out just who of the Shamrocks had

not picked up a scoring point.
Actually, there were only
two: Art Green Sr. and Mel Broots stopped:

By Hamilton 3 5 8 5-21
By Delmonico 11 10 6 10-37
Score by periods:

Victoria 3 7 5 1-18
New Westminster 1 0 2 0-3

Referees: E. MacDonald, R. Burton.

SOCCER VICTORIA UNITED North Shore Aircos

Friday, July 6 Royal Athletic Park Kick-Off - 8.15 Admission: 50¢ Rain or Shine

singles at the all-England tennis championships.

Rosewall of Australia gained the final bracket Wednesday with a stunning, come-from-behind victory over Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, 6-3, 3-6, 6-8, 6-3, 7-5.

Angela Buxton of England reached the women's singles final-with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Pat Ward of England. Miss Buxton's final opponent will be the winner of today's scheduled all-American match beuled all-American match be-tween Louise Brough and Shirtween Lolley Fry.

and got the 13,000 centre court fans against him almost to a man. After the final point he hugged his head with his hands and arms, threw down his racquet, refused to come up to the net and it was Rosewall who crossed the net and patted the American sympathetically on the shoulder.
The brilliantly-waged Hoad-

Seixas took his defeat hadla

Playdown

At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, Eng. — Lew Hoad defeated Ham

Richardson, the Yank at Ox-ford, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, to-day to make it an all-Aus-

tralian final in the men's singles at the all-England

The brilliantly-waged Hoad-Richardson match was played in sunshine and intermittent rail before a packed centre court gallery of 15,000. The match was interrupted by a shower for 10 minutes early in the second set. A blustery wind also bothered both players also bothered both players ccasionally.

Richardson, the 23-year-old

former U.S. intercollegiate champion from Tulane iniver-sity, had the upper hand only in the first set when he won

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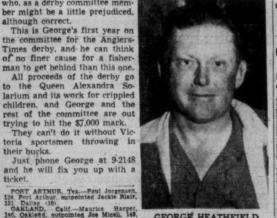
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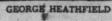
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LANSDOWNE PARK



PORT ARTHUR, Tex.—Paul Jorgensen, 12e Port Arthur, outpointed Jackie Blair, 131. Dalia; 160. OAKLAND. Calif.—Maurice Harper, 146. Oaklaes, outpointed Joe Micell, 146. New York 160.





THE SCOREBOARD Harry Grayson

NEW YORK (NEA)-Nowadays most people watch base-

ball games either:

(A) In the Living Room A.C., creating all sorts of arguments by putting baseball on in place of "I Love Lucy" or

(B) Jamming their way to the bar and watching the noble athletes run across the saloon wall.

(C) Getting in worse trouble by staying out half the night watching a "nocturnal fray," as the telecasters so brilliantly put it, and won't you please come out, there are plenty

Well, the other day, we saw a game in broad daylight in seat in the left field stands and on the foul line at Yankee Stadium. Along about the fifth inning, you had the thought that if the word got around a lot of people might come out and fill the place.

That would probably spoil it, because on this particular afternoon, we had a private complete section with Moe Berg, the old American League catcher, and Don Fagan, the railroad passenger agent. A section away were three hot dog-eating, beer-drinking fans in T-shirts, calmly putting up with the Senators playing the Yankees.

It was mighty pleasant sitting there, talking of Babe Ruth and when baseball was played under the sun.

In the seventh inning, Lyle Luttrell, the recruit Washington shortstop, hit a long drive right at us. Joe Collins, playing left field for the Yankees, raced with the ball. He misjudged it by a stride and as he slammed into the railing, the ball glanced off his shoulder into the seats.

Colline started to walk to his recition. But in the infield.

Collins started to walk to his position. But in the infield, Gil McDougald, the shortstop, started squawking. He motioned to the umpires that the ball had hit the ground before going

into the stands, thereby making it a ground rule double.

"Are they going to argue?" said Fagan. "I have to have
the Washington club on a 5.30 train. We'll never make it this

Berg hopped to Fagan's assistance, stood up and bellowed

"It was in, Joe," he shouted. "Go in and tell them "i They're holding up the game. They say it didn't

Collins turned around.

"Was it in?" he asked.
"It bounced in, go in and argue," the fans a section away

"It went in and you know it," countered Berg. "Go in there and tell the truth." McDougald had umpires and players jabbering at each

Berg waved his arms. Fagan looked anxiously at the clock. Way back in the infield, Umpire Bill Summers was looking at the stands. "Oh, Bill, it was in!" roared Berg. "Ask Collins, he knows

Summers called Collins in and out on the grass put the embarrassing question to him as Berg kept shouting. Finally, the arguments broke up and the game resumed. Fagan thought he had a fair chance of getting the Senators on the

"Why did you louse up our fun?" one of the fans in undershirts in the next section asked. "We had Collins listening to us. We could have drove him crazy."

"The Washington club has to catch a train," replied Moe The clock said 4.15 and they were in the eighth inning.

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winner scheduled to challenge world champion June Byers here world champion June Byers here world champion June Byers here with the other half of the main event, Ivan Kamiroff takes on popular Tex McKenzie, while

Greens Triumph

Greens edged Blues, 10-9, in a bantam all-star lacrosse game at Memorial Arena Wednesday night.

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The pair . . . Susan Sangster and Helen Stewart . . broke Kay MacNamee's four-year-old record

Miss Sangster slashed one and four-tenth seconds off the record for a Canadian mark of 2.17.1. Miss

Stewart was one-tenth of a second behind Miss Sangster. Swimmers are seeking to secure one of 10 berths on the British Coone of 10° bertis on the British Columbia team to the Olympic trials scheduled for Toronto in August.

The Canadian championships will be held at the same time.

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Polo Park Holds Last Race Meet

Nashua Back

WINNIPEG (CP) — The final race was run Wednesday at Polo Park, Winnipeg's only track for thoroughbred horse racing.

The 31-year-old oval will be demolished to make room for a shopping centre. Work on the centre is expected to start next spring.

Because it will likely take at least a year to build a new racing plant, it is almost certain that thoroughbred racing will not return to Winnipeg before 1958.

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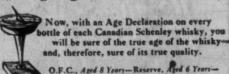
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What is Osmosis?

How does water flow upwards moisture through its leaves. A big do fragile fresh petals stay firm as parchment? How does a little makes space for the sap to rise up root push a crack through a and fill. Water molecules attract stoney rock? We have all been amazed and have wondered at gether. One dollows another in a steady flow uphil from roots to every simple trick to power all those leaves. Simple, but mighty power-jobs. It is osmosis. And you can do a simple experiment to watch it work.

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You will need a pin of water, a bollow glass tube and a piece of sausage skin. The sausage skin is a membrane, a fabric used in both plant and animal tissues. Use it to seal one end of the tube and pour in the sugar solution. Place the tube upright with the tightly seal one end of the tube and pour by hear the pressure of somosis. Water the will rise. Plain water seeps through the membrane and adds to a stronger solution. The trip may be uphill or down dale.

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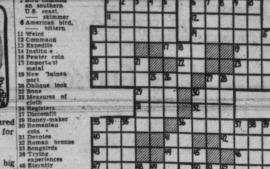
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even when both your hands are busy!



Enjoy chewing Wrigley's Spearmint every day!





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Applications for Times routes are now being accepted to cover the summer replacements. A few permanent routes will be available. Boys aged 11 and over may place their names for good paying Times routes.

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BOARDING HOUSE













Ottawa Will Share Cost of Fort Langley

The B.C. provincial government and the federal governchiefly concerned with the development of power on upper to \$125,000 for the partial res. to \$125,000 for the partial restoration of Fort Langley in time for British Columbia's centennial celebration in 1958.

Columbia river.

The fort will be restored as authentically as possible as it stood on Nov. 19, 1858, when the colony of British Columbia was colony of British Columbia was colony of British Columbia and Sir

nesday at a conference between governor. Premier Bennett and Federal



The decision was made Wed-esday at a conference between

Circus Fun Club drew almost 80 children to Victoria Public Library Tuesday. The pre-Grade 4s are formed into a summer reading club and new mem-bers are still being recruited. They will meet each Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Gardens at 10 a.m.. Youngsters in Grades 4, 5 and 6 will form a young travellers' club Thursday. Grades 7, 8 and 9 will be represented in a critics' club which will meet Friday. Both groups meet at 10 a.m.





3 MORE DAYS HOLE-IN-ONE CONTEST

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Two FOR THE Show By PHIL LEE

Ex-Film Great

Seeks Funds

To Stay Alive

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Mary

Miles Minter, a screen great more than three decades ago, has come out of seclusion in quest of funds for "the necessi-ties of life."

Miss Minter, now 54, and her

mother. Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, have filed suit against the Title

Insurance and Trust Co., seek

ing to terminate a trust established by Mrs. Shelby in 1924

with some of her daughter's

The action was brought under Miss Minter's legal name, Juliet Shelby, earlier in the week. It

Open Friday

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY

Starts Tonight at 7.45

"DESPERATE

HOURS"

film earnings.

AA-Oscar Class

8B-Worthwhile

B-For a Rainy

Afternoon

G-Te Put in Time

(BB PLUS) "GABY" (ROYAL): Back in the late 1930s Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh appeared in Rob-ert Sherwood's play, "Water-loo Bridge." It was a solid effort and drew much favor-able comment because, in the main, it was quite unbeliev-able.

In 1956, MGM has produced a "modern" version entitled "Gaby." Unfortunately it is not quite so believable.

In the pre-war motion pic-ture, Miss Leigh, believing her lover has been killed at the front during the First World War, turns to the streets because she is starving. Although perhaps not too commendable a move, her motives can be understood, especially by those who have had the misfortune to be hun-

IN "GABY," LESLIE CA-ron, believing her G.I. para-trooper lover John ("Tea and Sympathy") Kerr has been killed during the invasion of Normandy, devotes her spare

Normandy, devotes her spare time to seeing that poor, homesick soldiers don't go woman hungry. In both "Waterloo Bridge" and "Gaby" both soldiers re-turn unexpectedly alive. Nat-urally both Miss Leigh and urally both Miss Leigh and
Miss Caron are no little embarrassed over what has been
going on in the meantime. In
"Waterloo Bridge" Miss Leigh
solved the whole nasty problem by throwing herself
under a lorry. Miss Caron,
however, is made of sterner
stuff. She just tells the boy
what's been cooking and an what's been cooking and an air raid solves the rest.

ONCE AGAIN, JUST AS she did in "Lili" and "Daddy Long Legs," Miss Caron proves to be a thoroughly enchanting person. She is par-ticularly attractive in the bal-let and in some of the gentler love scenes with Kerr. Un-fortunately the love scenes linger so long that eventually

one hopes that Hopalong Cas-sidy will stroll in.

Kerr seems to be a thor-oughly likeable chap. It is regrettable, however, that they didn't give him a more substantial counter on which to display his acting wares.

Deep Oil Well

LONDON (Reuters) — An oil well 14,000 feet deep has been sunk off Azerbaijan in the Caspian Sea, the deepest well ever sunk there. Moscow radio search World World Search there, Moscow radio reported Wed-

MELBOURNE, Aus. (BUP)-The \$12,320,000 construction program for the 1956 Olympics is "98 per cent complete," ac-cording to Patrick L. Coleman, chairman of the construction sub-committee. Among the problems remaining is the presproblems remaining is the presence of a newly-discovered water spring under the swimming pool which threatens to destroy the pool.

STARTS TONIGHT! "The McConnell Story"

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Miss Minter, at the peak of a tumultuous career 35 years ago, went on the stage when she was will open next week.

Will remain open to 8 p.m. During the playground seaturniltuous career 35 years ago, went on the stage when she was vised activities will begin in all Saanich fire and police departwent on the stage when she was four. For the next 10 years she papeared in hit plays with such stars as Nat Goodwin. John Drew, Maude Adams and the Barrymores.

Five Oak Bay

Playparks to

Open Friday

vised activities will begin in all parks of Monday morning, but opening ceremonies with games, pening ceremonies with games, pony rides, peanut scrambles and home-cooking stalls will be held this weekend and throughout the week.

Saanich fire and police departments.

Saanich playgrounds and their supervision schedule follow:

Qu'Appelle, 9.30 a.m. to 3 pp.m.; Birawberry, Majestic, 10 am. to 8 pm.; Birawberry, and the self-partments.

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parents who wish their children to participate in the park park activities.

Proposed By TV Team

friday.

The reeve will open Windsor playground activities at 2 p.m. Coun. J. W. Maltby will attend Carnarvon at 2.30 p.m., and Councillors George Murdock and J. V. Johnson will open Lafayette park at at 9.45 a.m., Firemen's park, at 10.15 a.m., and Willows park at 10.15 a.m., and will

CLUB lange

DANCING -

Friday will be visitors' day at their parents. Tolmie Park opens Monday at of ceramics, tumbling, finger painting and handicrafts. Carnarvon park will combine this with "Indian Day."

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of B.C.'s premier, visited Windsor and Carnarvon parks Wednesday, escorted by Oak Bay

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Bictoria Buily Times THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1956 11 Canadian Actors Sought CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE For 'Last of Mohicans'

ble of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and Distri-feacher Council and is based chiefly on reviews in Parent a (U.S.) and the Monthly Bulletin of the British Film Inst lith the co-operation of Victoria theatre management

Title	Children (8-12 Years)	Youths (13-18 Years)
Anchors Aweigh	Excellent	Excellent
Animal World		
Annapurna	No	- Excellent
Atomic Man	No review available	
Back of the Cat	No review available	A y have a fill the year of the country of the coun
Big Day Bridges of Toko-Ri	Mature	- Very good
Bridges of Toko-Ri	No -	Excellent
Broken Arrow	Excellent	Excellent
Caribbean	Unsuitable	- Fair
Carousel	Mature but good	Excellent
Come Next Spring	Mature but good	Very good
Crest of the Wave		
Gaby	-No	- Mature
Green Buddha	-Not recommended	- Fair
Her 12 Men	-Very good	Very good
Last Outpost	No review available	
Lorna Doone	Good	Good
Marty		
McConnell Story	Mature	Excellent
Prowlers of the Everglade	Excellent	Excellent
Richard III	-No	Don't miss this one
Rock Around the Clock	-No	- For "Rock 'N Roll" fans
	Mature	
Soldier of Fortune	_No	Mature
Steel Lady	Good of kind	Good of kind
	No	
Tribute to a Bad Man	No	Very good
Trapeeze	_No review available	
	_No	Good of kind
World Without End	No review available	

Mother and daughter as that the trust be dissolved, the daughter setting forth that when it was established she was "not dependent upon the income from it" but that now she is, "for the necessities of life." Saanich Playgrounds Get Busy Next Week Sixteen Saanich playgrounds 10 s.m.

Reeve Fred Norris and three councillors will officiate at opening ceremonies for children, and a baseball game will follow the ceremonies.

A puppet show, races for the children, and a baseball game will follow the ceremonies.

Will follow the ceremonies.

Proposed by 1.7 Leanning of the KING-TV show "King's Kamera," Don Corcoran will follow the ceremonies.

Chamber of Commerce here that they would like to originate a 20-

nesday, escorted by Oak Bay playgrounds president, C. T. Overman. She watched children working at handicrafts, painting and participating in rhythm bands and gymnastics.

Supervision at the control of the control of

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LESLIE CARON **JOHN KERR**

TORONTO (BUP)—A Hollywood Chaney, Jr., and Johnny Hart—to producer, Sam Newfield, is looking play the leading roles.

The series will be shot around for about 100 Canadian actors and Pickering. Ont., on an island near actresses, including Indians, for a Temaga serial filming of "The Last of the Mohicans." to be shot in Ontario

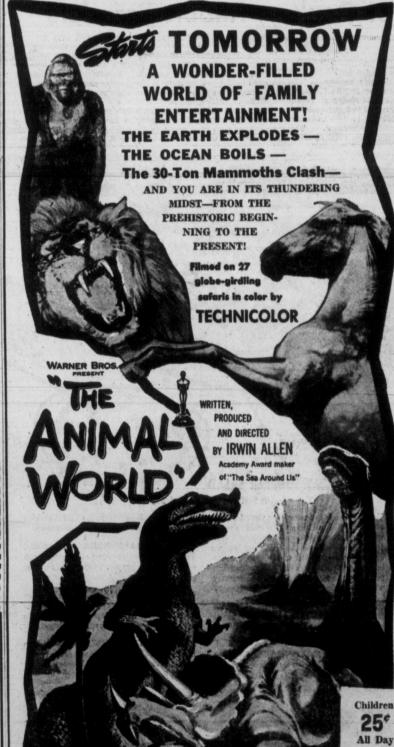
this month. Canadian company to film the 39episode series. Only two American players have been signed - Lon







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ENDS TODAY! ROBERT RYAN in "The Proud Ones" A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Behind the Big Top'

A continuing series
BY THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR

So on Wednesday, the 25th, David saw Mr. Baldwin again, to ask him whether he had considered the Harmshorth proposal.

Both David and the Prime Minister have described at length their conversation on this I began to feel like a hunted critical occasion. Here it will suffect to say that David requested that Mr. Baldwin suffice to say that David was undergoing. I did not occasion. Here it will suffect that Mr. Baldwin suffice to say that David was undergoing. I did not occasion. The disclosure that it was the requested that Mr. Baldwin suffice to register.

Knight's beach, Langford Lake. Registration in all sections has reached 175, including 12 Captain of Freighter Claims

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—The 42-foot fishboat B.C.

Troller arrived here late Wednesday under her own an unlocked door, and \$30 was stolen. The was gained into Clair Downey's service station, and \$50 was taken. The home of David Peddle, Third Street, was critical occasion. Here it will suffice to say that David was undergoing. I did not occasion. Here it will suffice to say that David was undergoing. I did not occasion. The disclosure that it was ther the following was undergoing. I did not occasion. The disclosure that it was there to say that David was undergoing. I did not occasion. The disclosure that it was there the following was undergoing. I did not occasion. The disclosure that it was the provided at the provided and the prime of David Peddle, Third Street, was the constitution of the lower occasion. The disclosure that it was the provided and the prime occasion. The disclosure that it was the provided and the prime occasion. The disclosure that it was the provided and the prime occasion. The disclosure that we have the provided and the prime occasion. The disclosure that we have the prime occasion. The disclosure that we have the provided and the prime occasion. The prime occasion occasion occasion. The prime occasion occasion occasion occasion. The prime occasion occasion occasion occasion. The prime occasion occasion occasion occasion occ

PNE Offers \$5,850 in Prizes

For Poultry, Rabbit Breeders

pigeons, rabbits and cage birds will have a target of \$5.850 in total prize money to aim at when the Pacific National Exhibition is staged at Vancouver August 22 to September 3.

Several innovations are planned according to Theorem 2.

planned, according to Thomas qualities with total points to detion, Exhibition Park, Vancou Sommerville, PNE director and termine the winners. The PNE ver 6, B.C.

(with SIX special new dressings)

Langford Starts Season's Swim, Safety Classes

was held this morning at Knight's beach, Langford Lake.

public.

My house was rapidly becoming a focus of attention; my aunt, looking out through the curtains, discovered that there was scarcely a moment when strangers were not loitering on the sidewalk, peering up at the house and noting our comings and goings.

Worse still, I began to receive strange letters—some signed but more anonymous—mostly critical and some even threat—

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Buck Leaps to Death

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ISLAND DIGEST

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He Hit Troller LANGFORD—First of the summer's community swimming and water safety classes Skipper Admits

Fishboat Was Without Lights.

Pay for Campaign

PARIS (Reuters) — The French council of ministers today adopted a decree raising the price of tobacco and cigar-ets by about 15 to 20 per cent to Vancouver Island breeders chairman of the poultry show arranges and pays for the cost against the Algerian Natio and fanciers of poultry, turkeys, committee.

The 28-pen capacity of the egg- after judging will be displayed

3 Sidney Homes **Burgled**; Yeggs Get \$120 Cash

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Entry was gained into Clair





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HORSE RADISH MAYONNAISE. Combine

½ cup Best Foods with 1½ tsps. prepared horse-radish, 1½ tsps. prepared mustard and 1 tsp. sweet chopped pickle.

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½ cup Best Foods with 2 tbsps vinegar, ¼ cup crumbled Blue Cheese, ¼ tsp. dry mustard.

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add 2 tbsps. liquid from jar of dill pickles, 2 tbsps. chopped dills, 1 tsp. lemon juice.

CUCUMBER MAYONNAISE. To 1/2 cup Best

Foods add ¼ cup chopped cucumber, 1 tsp. chopped green pepper, 1 tsp. tarragon vine

GARLIC MAYONNAISE. Mash 1 clove garlic, let stand in ¼ cup white vinegar for 10 mins. Add 1 cup Best Foods. Combine

with 1 tsp. dry mistard; salt and pepper.

SAVORY MAYONNAISE. Add to ½ cup Best Foods whole-egg Mayonnaise ¾ tsp. prepared mustard, 1 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce, ¼ cup cream, 1 tsp. grated onion.

gar; salt to taste

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Surprise Price, each 2-cup egg poacher. Surprise Price, 884

10 jars for holding nails to a box, complete with lid and hooks. Regular 3.98. Surprise Price

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Imported English costume jewelry—Colorful earrings, distinctive brooches. Large selection. 19e and 29e

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Surprise Price, pair 88

Pastel TV slippers—Walk on air when you wear these comfy, sponge-rubber sole slippers with satin uppers. Plastic wallets—Keep your change and bills safe in this good looking wallet. Reg. 79c.

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Lightweight summer sports coats — Men's cotton slub jackets feature 2-button front, centre vent. Grey, 1299 pink, white. Sizes 36 to 46. Surprise Price 1299

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Sizes 7½ to 12 coll.

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Boys' calf leather exfords—Reg. 3.99. Smooth calf leather uppers, Neolite soles, rubber heels. Surprise Price, pair 349 uppers, Neolite soles, rubber 11 to 121/2 coll.

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1956 13

VANCOUVER TO TRAIL ALONG

Ballpoint Pens Okayed for City Schools

ducted last year at Frank Hobbs School the ball point pen has finally gained recog-nition as a writing instrument for Greater Victoria schools and will be included in the fall list of precessities for interfall list of necessities for inter-

Vancouver may try the experiment next year.
Senior municipal inspector

of schools John Gough said to Ly only one specific brand or type is acceptable. Some styles have been found to leak

Biggest advantage to teachers will be eventual disappearance of ink wells and their attendant evils. Messy bottles, spills and ink-soaked wads of "spitballs" will be a thing of the past.

left-handers. Children who write "southpaw" almost invariably force pliable pen nibs

doesn't meet with this difficulty and parents have lower dry-cleaning bills.

ols in the fall at the grade three level. And Vancouver schools will also emulate Victoria in lengthening of class-room hours for grade two youngsters until 3 p.m., in-stead of 2.30 p.m.

stead of 2.30 p.m.
Victoria schools took that step about three years ago.



cover it.

He wheels his papers around in a baby buggy.

The only question this brings to mind is, when the ung man is grown and married and has a child, will he en wheel the baby around in a paper buggy?

Your pa! and my pal, Andy Stephen, is toying with idea of a vacation in the State of Washington.

So he wrote the Wash. State travel bureau asking for a tourist-type folder.

By return mail came 200 folders. All the same.

Andy would like to hear from 199 people who would like a Wash. State travel bureau folder.

As you may or may not know, the T. Eaton company has a booth at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club from which a personal shopper undertakes to fill the shopping require-ments of visiting yachtsmen. Yesterday a visitor asked for some kind of gismo which

was foregn to the personal shopper, and also to all the de-partment heads of the T. Eaton Co.

So the personal shopper started phoning other stores

in town.

And all the other stores in town said, "No, we don't have this gismo; have you tried Eaton's?"

(This could have been a good item if only Eaton's turned out to have the gismo after all, but they didn't.)

Still on the subject of yachting (there is a little of same going around these parts, if you hadn't noticed) it is very important for the yachtsman to know which way the wind blows. This is, in fact, vital, especially when there is hardly

any wind to be blowing either which way or the other way Most yachtsmen solve this problem by lighting a cigar, cigaret or pipe, and noting carefully the direction in which

smoke wafts away.

But Jack Genn hasn't smoked for years, so how was to know which way the wind blows?

Answer: He blows soap bubbles. Has a small jar of ap solution in the cockpit and, when in doubt, sends a

ble on its way. Says it's more efficient than smoking, and much less

Ron Cole, formerly of Rochester, N.Y., now of Seattle, is on his first visit to Victoria.

He was kind enough to say this was the most superlative superlative place he'd ever seen.

"Look at those mountains," he said, gazing over Juan de Fuca Strait, "did you ever see anything so beautiful?"

So Mr. Cole was informed those were the Olympics,

Uncle Sam, prop.
"Hmmm," hmmm'ed Mr. Cole, "Did you people get
them on lend-lease?"

ne of the most important news never seems to get



MRS. OLIVE LAW

Search Continues For City Woman Missing 5 Years

Police file here on the

still open. Mrs. Olive Josephine Law, 42, cil.

night boat from here to Vanmight boat from here to Vanwas instigated by C. E. Findcouver after a domestic dislater, director of the famed
agreement with her husband,
John 1802 Chandler. She disappeared.

voted to family and friends, ac-quaintances say it is unthink-quaintances say it is unthink-dual that the said of the said able that she would have done Grades one to five are given anything untoward.

anything untoward.

Her brother, Donald Cavanaugh, a middle-aged farmer of the Calgary area, made four trips here spending three months in a fruitless effort to find her.

A disappointed man today, he told the Times "I still view the whole incident with a great deal of elarm. I feel Olive has met

whole incident with a great deal of elarm. I feel Olive has met with some serious misfortune."

She was carrying about \$2,000 worth of jewelry when she "POLITE BRUSH-OFF"

worth of jewelry when she boarded the Vancouver boat. Her husband saw her aboard. She was to have contacted him within a month.

All possible leads have been probed, again and again by police, husband and Mr. Cavanaugh. augh.
The question still remains unnewared.

A polite brush-off."

What happened to Mrs. Jose-phine Law?

The convention began in the convention of th The convention began this a piano forum and a discussion f school music. Times music critic Audrey

St.D. Johnson spoke on "The Function of Criticism" at a luncheon in the church hall

Music Teachers Ask Lessons **For Elementary**

Complain Schools **Neglect Subject**

B.C. registered music teachers vill recommend to the department of education that fundanental music training be given to students in elementary

The resolution was passed the two-day convention of the B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Five long years, and there lasn't been a clue.

Association, which opened to-day at Metropolitan United Church. It will be forwarded to the department of education by the association's provincial coun-

Mrs. Olive Josephine Law, 42,
Movement for more music
training in the lower grades

"DISGRACEFUL"

"The situation in elementary Young Chinese bachelors About once a month, bach-

elor Chinese who want to set-tle down take the slow boat or the fast clipper to China, to marry selected ori-All this fuss is because

there are six Chinese-Canabachelors for every un married girl here. Canadian immigration laws insist that the man who wants a bride must go to China, usually Hong Kong, and stay three months while arranging a marriage there. He can't bring woman from China here

EASE-UP IN 1947

On Jan. 1, 1947; immigration laws were eased to allow wives and unmarried chil-dren in China to come to Canada. The current crop of young bachelors here has resulted — the children from China have now entered adult-

Chinese bachelors in Canada. Age group of those taking the trip to the Far East is between 20 and 30. All get brides, and it's very seldom indeed that both don't return

HE BROUGHT HIS PRETTY BRIDE from Hong Kong. These are the Lee Chors, successful Chinese-Canadians here.

ALL BOATS TOO SLOW

Chinese Bachelors Off to Get Brides

By TONY DICKASON

making strides toward brides The strides are long, approximately 3,000 miles.

unescorted, provided prospec-tive grooms post a bond and ise to wed within a set Indicative of the claim girls from China quickly adapt themselves to Canadian ways

is tiny Mrs. Poon Chor, just 22, who was married in Hong Kong in 1954 to Victoria grocer Lee Yut Chor, 28. Mr. Chor came to Canada from Canton, China, in 1949, and entered the grocery business here the following year. He's been successful, as his

HELPS IN STORE

Poon helps in the store off and on, and gets along fam-ously with her non-Chinese customers.

neat modern Princess Avenue

Mr. Cher is one of the young Chinese allowed into Canada under the 1947 immigration ruling. His parents, who live with him, had been here for some time before The couple have made a hest of friends, both in their own community and else

his reaction to Canada: "Better than Canton."

present immigration requirenents regarding marriages.
They want prospective brides allowed into Canada

The changeover would require construction of cement floors and installation of feeder

lake level and drainage to Col-

BARBECUE PLANNED

So far about 20 youngsters

Giant Pool Proposed At Saanich

Swim Committee Would Convert Filter Tanks

Construction of what may prove to be the largest outdoor swimming pool in the world in the old city water filter beds adjoining Beaver-Lake is a long-range plan of Beaver-Elk Lake swim committee, it was learned today.

art, said development of the old filter tanks would be a major Veteran of Auto project for his group next year.

A similar plan was twice suggested in recent years. Former Charles Edgar Revercomb, 63, resident of Victoria for 50 years old tanks should be converted and active member of the into a fish hatchery. The plan tive trade here for most of his adult was dropped on advice of the life, died suddenly Wednesday provincial game department night at his home, 3265 Cadboro and the plan to develop outdoor Bay Road.

Chairman of the committee

swimming pools was forgotten where it was not known where funds would come from. The game department felt there were sufficient hatchery facilities already on the island.

ALMOST COMPLETE ALMOST COMPLETE

The Saanich swim committee has almost completed a vast expansion project at Beaver Lake including clearing and sanding of new stretches of beach, installation of new picnic tables and construction of a new diving float.

In 1925 he helped found the wnotesale auto equipment firm of Whitaker & Revercomb Ltd., 840 View Street, and as president and of the business until his death. He was a member of Camosun Lodge, AF & AM, the Scottish Rite and Victoria Gyro Club.

same effort could convert the and three sisters, Mrs. S. F. Fosold filter beds economically and produce a swim centre unique ford, Saanichton, and Mrs. Marn western Canada

The old tanks are of concrete construction and measure about 200 by 75 feet in area. They are three in number and adjoin the west end of the lake.

pipes and drains. This might be simplified by virtue of the fact the tanks are below the

The area near the tanks will be used by the swim committee for a barbecue in conjunction with annual teen-age swim con-tests and Saanich Golden Jubilee celebrations Saturday,

have signed for the two-mile distance swim between Elk Lake's Happyland and Beaver Lake pavilion. Application forms are available at Lakeside

Saanich detective Robin Stew- C. E. Revercomb,

The Saanich swim committee the city.

In 1925 he helped found the whole

All labor and materials have een donated.

Chairman Stewart feels the Mary; a brother, Tim, in Yakima;

jorie Smith, Powell River

ASK The

Q.—When was the rule of the road in British Columbia changed from the old style, under which traffic kept to the left?—A.B.

left?—A.B.

A.—The rule was changed at 6 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 1, 1922. The Daily Times next day reported on the change in Victoria, in part as follows: "No more accidents than usual and only two slight collisions yesterday," is the report from the Victoria Police Department following inauguration of the change in the rule of the road from left to right the road from left to right early yesterday morning. Of course yesterday and today being holidays, the traffic has not been heavy."

FOUR-HOUR CONTEST DUMPS BIRLING CHAMP

ALBANY, Ore.-Jubiel Wickheim, 21, of Sooke, who won the world championship log rolling title June 28 at Rockford, Ill., was dumped here Wednes-day by Russ Harris of Kelso, Wash., in a grueling four-hour match.

The two men ran out one-hour time limits on 18 and 14-inch logs, then birled for more than two hours on a 13-inch log.



WHISTLING FOR THE WIND

Trio of Seattle Yacht Club juniors did best to whistle up wind today for PCYA-PIYA combined regatta, succeeded in bringing a bit more breeze and Mickey Gibbons.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES



Eighteen members of the 25th An order committing Nick Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurluncheon in the church hall Army Medical Company here Krehul, 545 Johnson Street, to tele has named Russell Potter, "The critic's function is to keep

Army Medical Company here will leave Friday to attend a mental institution, was issued a mental institution, was issued by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court Wednesday. Krehul was mentally examined after he was charged with striking William McKnight, 545 Johnson, and McKnight, 545 Johnson, and Coun. G. K. Sammon as Esquimalt representatives to any committee planning Greater Victoria objective of the B.C. centenary in 1958.

Cold Age Pensioners Organization, Branch No. 5, will excursion to Port Angeles next the sense of the B.C. centenary in 1958.

Esquimalt council favors a Esquimalt council favors a Esquimalt council favors a sense of the B.C. centenary in 1958.

mindeed that both don't return to Canada.

The boys from here go strictly on spec, to find and again woo childhood sweethearts, or to meet a prospectation 100 pensioners at bingo in the Knights of Pythias Hall. Activities start at 7.30 p.m.

Pleading guilty in city police dourt Wednesday to a charge of careless driving, Joseph H. Armstrong, Saanich police detective, was fined \$35 and restricted to business driving for one month. The police officer missed a stop sign while of a charge of careless driving, Joseph H. W. Armstrong on month. The police officer missed a stop sign while of a charge of careless driving, Joseph H. W. Armstrong on month. The police officer missed a stop sign while of a charge of careless driving, Joseph H. W. Armstrong on month. The police officer missed a stop sign while of a charge of careless driving, Joseph H. W. Armstrong on month. The police officer missed a stop sign while of careless driving, Joseph H. W. Armstrong on month. The police officer missed a stop sign while of careless driving, Joseph H. W. Armstrong on month. The police officer missed a stop sign while of careless driving, Joseph H. W. Armstrong on month. The police officer missed a stop sign while of careless driving, Joseph H. W. Armstrong on month of the B.C. centenary dents accept and understand criticism."

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The Hon. Ray William to council favors a dinterior solve by Ma

CANADIAN HORSEWOMAN WEDS Shirley Thomas, 20, Canada's top horsewoman, poses on her wedding day with Midas, her favorite mount, who carried her to

victory through international equestrian events. She was married

in town.

Few dogs run away from Mrs.
Florence Poole, who is official dog catcher for no less than five municipalities—the town of Wallaceburg and the townships of Harwich, Raleigh, Dover and Chatham.

Chatham.

Mrs. Poole doesn't drive the usual drab truck with a cage on the back. The dogs she catches ride in style in a station wagon with the words "Dog Control" painted on the side windows.

As well as being dog-catcher,

to be a handicap.

The truth is that any color of hair is lovely if it is clean and healthy and therefore has its own highlights. If you wish should be tight, too, so that fast should be tight, too, so that should be tight should be tight. nd happy thoughts.

If you would like my free leaflet, "Stars in Your Crown," which has helpful hints on the care of your hair, send a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 52 to Josephing Lowman in care of this newspaper.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Special new B.C. potato salad—6 to 8 medium B.C. new potatoes, 1 cup salad oil, 1/3 cup cider vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon black pepper, ½ teaspoon celery seed, ½ teaspoon mustard seed, ½ cup finely chopped onlon, ½ cup finely

chopped parsley. Cook potatoes in jackets until still hot by securing potato on fork and dipping under cold water tap. Slice. Heat oil and vinegar just to a boil. Pour over Kindly Ontario Dog Catcher **One-Woman Humane Society** potato slices. Add celery seed and mustard seed. Cool. Chill. Just before serving add onion WALLACEBURG, Ont. (CP)— stopped writhing and licked her hand.

Canada's only woman dog catcher hand.

Susie, a beautiful shepherd dog, was sentenced to be shot. Instead, it was paroled to Mrs. Poole. Now it is the pride of the Poole kennels and a friend of the kiddies.

Make Poole doesn't drive the Talking About

Just before serving add onlon and parsley. Check seasonings. Add more oil and vinegar if necessary as well as seasonings. If required. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Waxed Packages and Paper Important Do's and Don'ts

To Protect Frozen Foods

By PENNY SAVER

With berries and fresh fruit becoming more and more the main attractions on the open markets, our thoughts will be turning, before long, to the preserving and freezing of these loseloous fruits. A freeze kit of frozen food packages holds 25 quart-size wax packages. Polythene bags with tape ties at the tops fit inside the wax cartons, and a contents tab slides into a space on the top. A see-through window facilities identifying the foods.

The kitris yours for \$1.95.

A roll holding 50 feet of 18-inch freezer paper costs just 59 cents. This paper can be used to wrap meats, fish and any other solid or semi-solid food that would stick to ordinary paper.

Important Do's and Don'ts

Do—include several kinds of bread in every picnic basket. Good keeping qualities and low at cert is a growth, even under adverse conditions, make bread the safe, convenient food for every out of fruits. A freeze kit of frozen food packages holds 25 quart-size wax packages. Polythene bags with tape ties at the tops fit inside the wax cartons, and a contents tab slides into a space on the other picnic foods in small pack ages so the cold can penetrate of being spoiled. Most food poisoning bacteria and toxins are tasteless and odorless. Disserting can develop after long storage periods.

Do—pack sandwiches and other picnic foods in small pack ages so the cold can penetrate of being spoiled. Most food poisoning bacteria and toxins are tasteless and odorless. Disserting can develop after long storage periods.

With the wedding season ere, friends of brides-to-be In another department of the come across the small problems of shower gifts. To put an end to at least one worry, there are ready-wrapped shower gifts containing pot holders, dish cloths, runners and plastic measures all in a her/bloned of the shower shower gifts are 10 cents a package of 10.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Entertaining at Evening Parties

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles W. King will entertain at their Uplands road home this evening with a late-evening party when guests of honor will be Assistant Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac and Mrs. Rivett-Carnac and Capt. and Mrs. H. A. McCandless. who will be going soon to Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Chapman will entertain at an after-five party in their suite at the Empress Hotel Friday evening for Assistant Commissioner and Mrs. Rivett-Carnac.

Leave Mrs. Rivett-Carnac.

Winter weave pattern, and a 20-linch four-harness loom to needlepoint. Several small looms were used to demonstrate patterns.

Deputy minister of trades and industry, T. L. Sturgess, opened the affair, which will continue until Saturday.

Convener is Mrs. David Redden, assisted by Mrs. S. Pickles. Standards c o m mittee, who check the marking and con-

Mrs. Margaret Derbyshire left Victoria by plane, Wednesday, for England, where she will attend the wedding of her cousin. Hugh Seymour, Marquis of Hertford, to Countess Louise, daughter of Lt.-Col. Prince and Princess Alphonse De Chimay, which takes place in St. James, Piccadilly, London, on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. A reception will follow at Hyde Park hotel. The marquis and his bride will reside at Ragley Hall, Warwickshire, the former home of Mrs. Derbyshire's mother, the late Lady Emily Walker. While in England. Mrs. Derbyshire will stay with her aunt. Lady Victoria De Trafford. She will also visit her birthplace, Frant Rectory, in Sussex, before returning to Victoria, July 24.

Home From Abroad

Mrs. Howard M. Turner of 728 Hillside avenue, returned home Tuesday by BOAC from Iver. Buckinghamshire, England, where she spent the past three months visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Duke, and her sister, Mrs. George Cripps.

Mrs. M. Bentham

. . . senior regent

having a roast?

with Md

Country Ale

dielight in a floral setting, was conducted by installing officer, past governor Mrs. J. Johnstone and installing chaplain gover-nor Mrs. S. Honeychurch, aided by escorts Mrs. J. Vasheresse, Mrs. P. Abery, Mrs. D. Staples, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. M. Marsh, Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. P. Booth, and Mrs. F. Benzie. A wefcome was extended by installing chairman, graduate regent Mrs. A. Hansen

Other officers installed were Mrs. J. Harper, junior graduate regent; Mrs. E. Cooper, junior regent; Mrs. A. Hopley, recorder Mrs. D. Cole, guide; Mrs. M. Kirkwood, "Argus"; Mrs. R.

an attendant at the crowning of sponsor queen of British Co-lumbia, Mrs. D. Shaw, of Van-

Kindergarten

Graduation

More than 200 relatives and friends watched as the 33 "graduates" of Jiminy Crickets Kindergarten, wearing traditional red mortarboards, received their diplomas from Mrs. W. McGill, at the second annual graduation exercises held on the school lawn.

Those graduating from kindergarten and recommended for grade one were Ian Broome, James Arthur Condon, Brian Davies, Roslyn Ann Farmer, Peter Graf, Justin Wilson Harbord, Mark Scoular

Ann Farmer, Peter Graf, Justin Wilson Harbord, Mark Scoular Hemmingsen, James Wilson Horne, Walter Charles Hundleby, Donna Hunter, Bo Johannsen, Susan Lane, Joanne Lois Lundy, Susan Patricia Meredith, Ronald Mervin Peterson, Kelly Luny, Searle Patricia, Merentin, Ronaid Mervin Peterson, Kelly Lynn Searle, Patricia Ellen Shade, Penelope Elizabeth Shirley, Linda Ann Smith, William Thorsen, Michael Thomas Ward, Dennis

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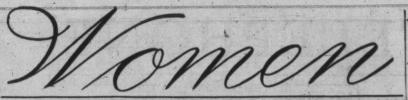
Those completing kindergarten and grade one, recommended for grade two were Elizabeth Becker, Sonia Ann Burling, Martha Jean Cockell, John David Cruise, Alan Carl, James Frederick Henderson, Martha McNelly, Joanne Rose, tames Gregory Schroeder, Elizabeth Spratt and Douglas Varcoe.

With the exception of one exhibit from Guatemala and several antique woven bed-spreads, the colorful and artistic display of hand-woven products at the Victoria Handward Weavers' Guild exhibition being held in the Empress Hotel this week is made up of articles woven in Victoria by expert Victoria weavers.

It is the opinion of members of the weaving guild, that the calibre of weaving in Victoria has improved immensely this year—this they attribute to the evening classes that were held.

Skirt and coat yardage were featured on one display, where edifferent types of weaving wool were viewed. Evening and clutch bags interwoven with gold and aliver threads highlighted an often the process and other small items each reflected the sheating of the weavers. Mrs. As a chief each the a different place mat and a complementary setting of dinnerware. One of the most interesting bace mats 'shown could be adapted as a picnic mat or TV matt, for woven into either side of weaver. Mrs. Kathie Porter, and bisk, jackets, purses with matching stole. The state of the work of weaver. Mrs. Kathie Porter, and bisk, jackets, purses with matching stole. The state of the work of weaver. becue tablecloth; a 22-inch eightharness loom, to a summer and winter weave pattern, and a 20-

check the marking and con-struction of all articles in the





A DAY AT SANDOWN RACES

Harness races at Sandown Park this week are drawing crowds of Victorians. Pictured picking favorites between races Wednesday. are Mrs. D. B. Elworthy, Mrs. D. J. Wright, front, and Mrs. C. G. Jordan, Mr. Elworthy

Realizes \$525 Wednesday

A total receipt of \$525 was Corbett, Mrs. S. Stevens and realized from the St. George Miss B. Rennie,

Mrs. Harvey to Open St. Saviour's Party

Mrs. R. D. Harvey will open St.
Saviour's summer fete in the parish hall, Henry Street at Cath-

parisan nail, Henry Street at Callierine, Saturday at 2 p.m.
Stalls will be convened by Mrs.
B. Jacklin, home cooking; Miss E.
Bennett, needlework; Mrs. T.
T. Adays, San Francisco __\$ 70,00 Bennett, needlework; Mrs. T. Hughes, candy; Mrs. R. McPhee, Mrs. J. Hiscock, afternoon tea; Mrs. F. Parker, Mrs. D. Phelps, novelties and superfluities; C. F. Banfield, Y. R. Rhodes, flowers, fruits, vegetables; Miss Marilyn Gibson, children's corner.

evening branch cook books.

entertainment, Mrs. E. D. Jones

convened ice cream and candy and Mrs. R. D. Henderson sold

Kirkwood, "Argus"; Mrs. R. Thompson, planist; Mrs. E. Moosehaven for the aged. Moosehaven for the aged. Moosehaven for the aged. Senior regent, Mrs. Besant Lodge, Theosophical Society, garden tea, home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Stevens, sentinel. Officers were conducted to their respective stations by installing guide past governor, Mrs. Guerney. Retiring senior regent Mrs. J. Harper, gave an illustrated address on obligations assumed by members supporting Moosehaven for the aged. Moosehaven for the aged. Senior regent, Mrs. Bentham, presented the graduate regent Mrs. F. P. Boucher, 419 Belleville Street, White elephant stall. Stevens, sentinel. Officers were conducted to their respective stations by installing guide past governor, Mrs. Guerney. Retiring senior regent Mrs. J. Marper, gave an illustrated address on obligations assumed by members supporting Moosehaven for the aged. Moosehaven for the aged. Mrs. F. P. Boucher, 419 Belleville Street, White elephant stall. Street, White elephant stall.

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In Honor of the Bride

Miss Joan Hansen, whose marriage takes place this week, was honored at a grocery shower at the home of Mrs. Alan King, 2325 Howard street. The honor guest was presented with a corsage of red roses. Her mother, Mrs. E. V. Hansen, received a corsage of feathered chrysanthemums, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. A. R. Shields, received a corsage of bebe chrysanthemums. Invited guests included Mrs. S. Woods, Mrs. L. Pelling, Mrs. M. Campbell, Mrs. R. Carberry, Mrs. P. Reecke, Mrs. R. Huckin, Mrs. L. Cutt, Mrs. D. Ennes, Mrs. J. Valle, and Misses G. Bennett, Betty Cutt, Veronica Chapman, Darlyne Robertson, Joan Overend, Flossie Pike and Evanne Murray.

Dee entertained at the home of the 1504 Mount Douglas Crossroad, former at 316 Cook Street recently with a miscellaneous shower for Misses Marian Lipton, Wilma former at 316 Cook Street recently with a miscellaneous shower for bride-elect, Miss Kay Laidler. Among guests at the party were Mrs. R. Comrie, Mrs. F. Bradler. Among guests at the party were Mrs. R. Comrie, Mrs. F. Bradler. Among Sally Noble, Tannis Nichol, Mrs. J. Crago, Mrs. J. Welburn, Mrs. B. Jones, Mrs. D. Reeves, Mrs. R. Wright, Mrs. P. Wicken, Mrs. R. Wright, Mrs. P. Lawson and Miss L. Hunt.

Try this: cut up one or more B.C. fresh frying chicken. Dip. in

To honor Miss June Robert 50 to 1 cup ires dairy buttermine 50 to 1 cup ir was presented with a corsage of yellow carnations, while her mother, Mrs. D. G. Robertson, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. G. Grove, received cor-sages of pink and white carna-tions. Gifts were concealed in tions. Gifts were concealed in a pink and white container. Miss Wendy Cox entertained guests with solos during the evening. 'Invited were Mrs. N. Baker, Mrs. E. W. Barry, Mrs. J. Pratt. Mrs. W. B. Trimble, Mrs. R. Turner, Mrs. D. Taylor, Misses Gladys Willett, Wendy Cox, Helen Pollock and Doris Thomas

Miss Roberta Hearn, a July bride-elect, was guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower recently when co-hos-tesses Miss Sandra Cameron and Miss Florence Alberg enter

Mrs. R. Walker and Miss Nancy tained at the former's home

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MANNING—Born to Gordon and Ann Manning, 2945 Shakespeare Street, at Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 30, 1986, a daughter, Sharron Lynn, 8 lbs. 8½ ods. PHILLIPS—To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips, 1519 Earliston Ave, at the Royal Jubice Hospital, July 2, 1986, a daughter, Bar-bara Gayle, a sister for Gil, Elaine and Lynne.

CHODERBECK—Born to Ray and Peggy Schoderbeck, 1481 Burn side West at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 2, 1886, a daughter, The. 6 ozs. A sister for Alex Wotherspoon. A. H. Shields, 907 Alexander Drive, Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital on June 29, 1956, a daughter, Catherine Sphil

MARRIAGES

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June 30.

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DEATHS

BEECHER—Suddenly in Samlich, Mrs. Annie Beecher of 131 Lurinine Birect, aged 36 years; born in Clumberland, England, and a resident in Victoria for the past 30 years. She is survived by her Revision in Victoria for the past 30 years. She is survived by her Revision in Victoria for the past 30 years. She is survived by her Revision in Clumberland, England, and a resident in Victoria for the past 30 years. She is survived by her Revision in Clumberland, England, and a resident in Victoria for the past 30 years. She is survived by her Revision in Clumberland, England, and a resident in Victoria for the past of the

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required fact How the \$64,000 Question has changed our monetary thinking! There was a time not so long ago when winning the \$64 Question was the height of excitement. Now, in contrast, when program sponsors announce a \$50,000 cash prize it causes scarcely a ripple. Now it's got to be better than \$64,000 to get anyone to raise a

REMEMBER THE days when a man used to be honored by a gold watch upon his retirement after a lifetime of service to his firm? Now he can get one for just sitting in on Two For the Money? . . . Did you catch Gisele MacKenzie's Chevy Show Tues-

day night? As far as summer shows go it was toler-ably good—looks as though the Double Daters have changed their dates since last summer. Or maybe it's our eyesight.

The Sneak Preview (Tuesday at 9, Channel 4) is

be something worthwhile waiting for every two weeks. The first show, "The Army Game," was a pippin. May there be many more like it.

Kiddies' Korner 5.06: Howdy Doody, Channel 2; Cliff Carl. 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Cartoon Special, 11; Western movie, 12. 5.30: Capt. Gallant, Channel 2: Secret Tower, 4:

6.00: This Is Your Music, Channel 2: Movie Museum 4: Mickey Mouse Club, 5; Cartoons, 12; Western movie,

6.30: World in Stamps, Channel 2; Sgt. Preston, 11. 7.00: Wild Bill Hickok, Channel 5.
7.05: Ramar of the Jungle, Channel 13.

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8.00: Lone Ranger, Channel 5.

10.30: Channel 13: Outdoors with McCants. 11.00: Channel 2: News and sports roundup; Fish-

11.15: Channel 2: Let's Go Golfing; Greatest Fights, 11.30: Channel 2: Gone Fishin'.

11.40: Channel 2: Wrestling.

Headliners

7.00 Channel 11: Teresa Brewer will sing on the Arthur Murray Part tonight, Four dancers will compete for the \$1,000 prize and K. Murray is slated to do a tramp routine

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Channel 2: Jane Wyman stars in "Bamboo Cross." Nuns try to escape from behind the bamboo curtain. Channel 4: Dragnet has policeman Friday and Smith trying to solve a case of mistaken identity, involving a

police officer.

Channel 5: Dr. Hudson is asked to fight civic corruption and solve the death of a banker.

9.00

Channel 2: Here's a hair-curler of the first water. It's Kraft Theatre's reform-school drama, "Boy in a Cage." Many may wish to see the ending. We were cut off, if you remember, during the original show by a

city power failure.

Channel 5: Star Tonight shows "The Ascent of P. J. O'Hara." An old reprobate sacrifices himself to save a

Channel 4: Ford Theatre stars Teresa Wright and Claude Dauphin in "The Lady in the Wind." A young woman, alone in the world until her marriage, keeps turning to her employer for understanding. The same show can be seen on Channel 12 at 10.30.

Channel 11: Charles Boyer stars in Four Star Play-house's 'Distinguished Service." A wife learns of some-thing in her doctor husband's past that would destroy

Channel 5: Life of Riley sees the gals ready to demonstrate they can do without the modern conveniences.

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Channel 2: Prom Concert has Werner Janssen as guest conductor, and Hyman Goodman as violinist. Channel 4: Lux Theatre stars Marilyn Erskine in "A Marriage Day, wherein a wealthy heiress fails to find the happiness she expected from her wedded life. Channels 5 and 12: Confidential File treats with

Theatre

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

6,30: Channel 12: Paul Kelly and Lola Lane in "Mys-9.00: Channel 13: Million Dollar Movie. Title in

11.00: Channel 12: George Brent and Marguerite Chapman star in the English film, "Man Bait." A bookstore manager is suspect in the murder of one of his

11.30: Channel 11: Kenny Baker in "Romance and Rhythm." a musical about a man who swaps his shop Channel 13: Tom Neal and Regis Toomey in "Navy

11.45: Channel 5: John Beal is seen in "Key Wits." wherein an inventor accidentally kills a girl. 2.30: Channel 13: "Hi Diddle Diddle."

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TV deal completed by commissioner Ford Frick for the world series-all star game rights, may cash a monthly retirement cheque of \$400, their lawyer said Tuesday.

J. Norman Lewis, counsel for the major leaguers, estimated that the present monthly pay ments of \$50 to \$100 to players reaching the age of 50 "unques-tionably will be doubled," and added "they may go as high as \$400 a month, depending upon where the retirement age is

"If a 10-year man would boost his retirement age to 60, he could probably get \$400 or more a month and, if the retirement age is 65, the amount might be closer to \$500 a month.

The new five-year contract was signed with NBC Monday. The old contract, a six-year pact which expires after the 1956 world series, brought \$1,150,000 a year.

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is not yet underway.

The committee had earlier set aside \$3,000. The tourist trade group was expected to submit

plans from a group of residents of Townsend Drive who wish to develop a new beach area at Beaver Lake, at their own expense. The committee favored the proposal but wishes to see the intended de-

The committee was told that trees in Shelbourne Avenue's memorial Boulevard eventually, "will all have to come out." The trees were planted after the First World War to commemorate the fallen. Saanich works superintendent Henry Blakeney said the road is too narrow and eventually will have to be widened. He made his report in connection with a request from a merchant who wished to remove a tree to construct a drive-

sary celebration there Saturday,

Cleveland, 114.

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New Catholic Church Opens Near Tofino

TOFINO - St. Lawrence Ro man Catholic Church at Ahousat, 12 miles northwest of here, was opened by Rev. D. J. Pruner, OMI, missionary for the coast Catholic missions.

Work on the interior was come by students at Christia In.

done by students at Christie In-dian Residential School, and main construction work was supervised by Jack Kolodychuk of Parksville, and Cliff Hansen, BOSTON (AP) — For the third time in less than a year, Mickey Mantle's right leg has become baseball's No. 1 medi-

Vancouver.

The building measures 58 by 28 feet with a height of 48 feet, including a 22-foot steeple.

There were 150 at the service cal problem.

The slugging New York
Yankee outfielder, who currently is ahead of the pace set
in Babe Ruth's record of 60 of dedication. Fr. Pruner, who was actively engaged in building the church, conducted the service with the assistance of Rev. T. Lopsinger, Kyuquot, and Rev. M. C. Kearney, OMI, principal of Christie School.

Guests arrived by boat from homers in a season, suffered a "possible tear" of the liga-ments of his right knee Wed-nesday in the first game of a doubleheader with Boston Red

Guests arrived by boat from Tofino, Kakawis, Opitsat, and the RCAF station near here. NEW JOCKEY RECORD How long will the injury keep Mantle out of the Yankee line-up? "I'd guess two or three days, ove a tree to construct a drive-trainer Gus Mauch. SEATTLE (AP) - Jockey Merrill Faulkner of Salt Lake City, Utah, rode six winners at

LEG 'TORN'?

The committee approved expenditure of \$500 to reconstruct an asphalt track for foot races at Beaver Lake. The members had words of praise for a citizens committee which has extended Beaver Lake beach and is assisting the Saanich plans for a golden anniversame calchration there. Saturday,

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Trouble



Spectacular Pianist

"There's nothing eccentric about me," says Canada's Glenn Gould, who, at 23, is hailed as a musical genius. Though he wears two pairs of gloves, often plays the piano without shoes and travels with a case full of pills, these are not personal eccentricities, he says, just occupational hazards. Don't miss this interesting feature in our Weekend Magazine with full color photos. Interview and photography are by Jock Carroll.

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People and Sports Cars Like to see the types of people who drive, watch and race cars? Then don't miss the color spread of paintings in our Weekend Magazine by Oscar Cahen, with text by Stanley Handman, of a typical sports car meet. A sports car enthusiast himself, Mr. Cahen says contrary to general belief it's not an expensive hobby but one that stays with you when you get the bug.

Bride's Supper Party

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To help the new bride plan her first supper party Helen Gougeon offers a complete menu which should impress both husband and guests. Recipes include Consomme Madrillene, Broilers Cordon Bleu, baby potatoes with cucumber dressing; make your own sundae and chocolate

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Steamer Story

An unexcitable young pro-fessor became the centre of an incident at a summer resort when the smoke stack from an old steamer fell on his head. Don't miss reading this week's anexreading this week's anec-dote by Greg Clark.

Sports Sagas

some of the old sports sagas aren't what you're led to believe, says Andy O'Brien, who's been checking through some old newspaper files. Don't miss his column which reveals the truth behind some of these historical events.

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10.20 a.m. International Team Race for 6-Metre class.

10.35 a.m. Inter-Ass'n Race, Seafair class, Start of Duke of Edinburgh Dragon class

7.30 p.m. Prize-Giving. Sunset Ceremony on grounds of R.V.Y.C. Dance at Yacht Club, 10 p.m, to 1 a.m.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Infants' Socks of wool or nylon in pastel shi stripes. Elastic or turn-down cuffs. Sizes 6 in the group. Boys' Socks of acft spun-cotton with nylon rein-forced heel and toe. Bright coloured stripes. Sizes 8 to 1016. Clearance 4 pairs 1.00 White Handbags in box or clutch style. Easy-to-wash plastic in novelty weave with fancy metal clasp. Clearance, each 896 Men's Cotton Brill Pants. Popular sun-tan colour with five pockets, zipper closing and plain bottoms. Sizes 30 to 42. Clearance, pair 2.49 Men's Cotton "T" Shirts with crew neck and short sleeves. Plain shades of grey, blue or white. 696 Small only. Clearance. each Men's Spert Shirts of washable rayon and scetate with two-way collar in neat check and stripe patterps. Substandard but imperfections are slight. Small, medium and larse. Men's Lambswool Pallovers. "V" neck style with long sleeves. Plain shades of navy and 2.99 brown. Sizes 36 to 42. Clearance, each 1.47 Clearance, each Boys' Corduroy Long Pants, with smart pleated front, zipper closing and cuff bottoms. Wine or green. Sizes 6, 10 and 12 in the group. 3.97 Creatance, pair
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U.K. Facing Steel Strike

14,000 Workers Set July 14 Deadline in Wage Dispute

LONDON (UP)—Britain today faced the threat of a crippling strike in its booming steel industry.

Representatives of 10 unions representing 14,000 steelworkers decided to recommend to their members that a national strike begin July 14. As in the steel dispute in the United States, the strike call followed breakdown of negotiations between unions and employers over a wage increase.

The strike, if it comes off, will be the first major industrial stoppage in Britain since 1926 and informed sources said its ramifications would be nationwide. Not only would the steel industry come to a halt, the strike in industries such as ship building and engineering which are dependent upon steel supplies.

Wage talks between union leaders and employers representatives over wage differentials broke down Wednesday. Union leaders, after a 1½ hour meeting to decide tactics, issued the strike ramifications would be nationwide. Not only would the employers opened new negotiations.

U.S. Mediators Not Hopeful

PITTSBURGH (UP) — The government's three top labor ing up. Layoffs among railmediators came here today to get a first-hand account of what 50,000 mark.

derailed the strike-bound steel In Washington an informed source indicated the governfederal mediation director ment has not entirely ruled our the possibility of seeking a doubted "very much" whether he could persuade the United Steelworkers Union and the horse major producers to resume peace talks this week in the five-day-old walkout.

Seaway Completion Date Affected?

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—A contents: "I hate to do this to kidnapper's deadline for collecting ransom money for a baby bey passed today with no payoff made and no sign of the Columbia the contents about this." Westbury, N.Y. (AP)—A contents: "I hate to do this to you, but I am in great trouble, tory in the second heat of the Wyfold Challenge Cup today at the Royal Henley Regatta, on the Columbia River. He serious about this." The Canadians easily defeated added: The Canadians easily defeated added: The Canadians easily defeated added:

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters)—Police arrested 12 persons Wednesday night for allegedly plotting the violent overthrow of King Mahendra and the Nepalese government.

Those arrested included several former army officers.

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COACHES BACK \$20,000 TORONTO SWIM

TORONTO (CP) — The Swim Coaches' Association of Canada decided Wednesday night to offer to undertake the organization of a \$20,000 32-mile Lake Ontario mara-

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Disarm 'Now or Never' **Canada Tells Nations**



BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION IN FIRST MEETING

Inaugural meeting of the Capital Improvement District Commission was held at Parliament Buildings here today. Provincial Secretary Wesley Black urged the group to take a "broad view" of its duties to beautify the capital area. From left, around table, are: J. E. Brown, deputy minister municipal affairs; Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele; Saanich ex-Coun. R. M.

Grant; Waldo M. Skillings; chairman, deputy provincial secretary, R. A. Pennington; Mayor Percy Scurrah; deputy lands minister, E. W. Bassett; Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash; deputy works minister, C. D. Campbell; A. S. G. Musgrave, Oak Bay engineer, and city alderman Arthur Dowell. In corner is secretary

WIRE BRIEFS B.C., Ottawa Agreed; Montreal (Bup) — Cana-lhas had, St. Lawrence Seaway dian firms began: worrying to contractors worried for several strike would delay completion of such projects as the St. Lawrence Seaway and Canada's bright would delay completion of such projects as the St. Lawrence Seaway and Canada's completed by list spring, 1959, and the most Canadan steel plants are not directly affected by the world. "Cur whole economy duction. But a survey showed that all are operating at capacity and are unlikely to be able to make up for a shortage has not been hit by steel," he said. Vickers has not been hit by steel, be said. Vickers has not been hit by steel, be said. Vickers has not been hit by steel, be said. Vickers has not been hit by steel, be said. Vickers has not been hit by steel, be said. Vickers has not been hit by steel, be said. Vickers has not been hit by the U.S. sexpected ff U.S. steel stock-pilled in this country is a sorbed. A world-wide steel shortage with the standard of the canadian Open golf championship at Beaconstield. Kidnapper Ignores Wimbledon Upset Wimbleton Variation Arefeaded, feliow American British Columbia And the federal govern

the Royal Henley Regatta,
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The Columbia River. He added:
"This is on the understanding that any reports prepared will be made available both to the provincial and federal governments and will be without comments and

off made and no sign of the child.

Nassau County Chief of De tectives Styvesant Pinell said a ransom package had been left in nearby garage, as directed by the kidnapper, but was not picked up.

"Every instruction about leaving the package was obeyed," he said.

The victim, 33-day-old Peter Weinberger, son of a well-to-do wholesale druggist, was snatched from the parents home Wednesday afternoon as he lay alone in a carriage on the patio.

The kidnapper left a note, de
T Attorney-General Bonner supported Premier Bennett at the SINGING IN THE RAIN

Farmers Happy-

Monopoly Suit he patio. The kind is living." The child is living. The

Federal Resources Minister Jean Lesage confers with B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett. (Times photo.)

Time Running Out Paul Martin Warns World Conference

NEW YORK (CP)—Health Minister Martin of Canada warned today that the world is rapidly approaching "the point of no return—the time when the effective control of disarmament may no Inger be feasible."

The leader of the Canadian delegation in the United Nations disarmament commission said the need for early and effective action is imperative and that the risks of further delay are perilous.

"If in the next decade—indeed in the next five years—we are policy."

"If in the next decade—indeed in the next five years—we are unable to arrest the process stockpiling of nuclear weapons I do not think we shall be given another period of grace in which to deliberate about this problem."

Mr. Martin said the Canadian government considers that it should be possible now, in both the conventional and nuclear armaments fields, to make an important beginning on initial steps toward disarmament without waiting for a comprehensive agreement between the Communists and the West.

He told the commission that a reciprocal program of aerial reconnaissance and observation to the on our side.

Scheme of President Eisenhower, known as the "open-sky" of the "open-sky" o

Should Proceed Without Delay

"Without abandoning our 'ultimate objective of comprehensive disarmament but without waiting for agreement on the whole of its complex features, the Canadian delegation considers that an earnest effort should be made in the sub-committee to determine what 'initial steps' can and should be taken without delay."

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can and should be taken without delay."

Mr. Martin suggested these first steps might include the American proposals for establishment of exchanges of technical training missions and of designated test areas within the United States and Russia.

"Even a limited agreement on these preliminary steps would facilitate progress in the sub-committee and provide necessary groundwork for the implementation of substantive disarmament measures," he said.

The sub-committee comprises Canada, Britain, the United States, France and Russia.

Mr. Martin said Russia's announced intention to reduce armed forces by 1,200,000 men will do no more than make the numerical superiority of the Soviet forces less overwhelming.

"Unilateral reductions outside the framework of international agreement providing for suitable controls can do far less to restore confidence than smaller restore voices.

Defence 'Defeatism' Flayed By Simonds

TORONTO (BUP) — LieutGen. Guy Simmonds, who recently retired from his job as Canada's top soldier, Wednesday night charged the nation's for "the most frightful form of civilian defence planners with "the most frightful form of defeatism" and for "running to the woods and salvaging anything that might be left after-

"the most frightful form of defeatsim."

The 53-year-old general also said Russia has been forced to cut its armed forces because the Soviet birth rate has fallen since 1930.

More manpower cuts will be forced in Russia in the next eight or 10 years for the same reason, he said in a speech to members of the Canadian Military Institute.

Simonds, who has stumped

125 Traffic Deaths

On U.S. Holiday

CHICAGO (AP)—The count of traffic deaths in the United States during the Equitor.

"If that is the condition of our defence after we have spent millions of dollars developing the CF-100 and CF-105 (twin-fer fighter planes, can that be regarded as satisfactory?" he asked.

MUST ORGANIZE

He added that men, women and children would have to be organized and regimented so that every person knew exactly what to do during an attack if this country was to survive them of traffic deaths in the United States during the Fourth of

Non-White' States to Outnumber Whites in 1960 Commonwealth

Times News Services

LONDON — The British
Commonwealth of nations
will likely comprise 13 senior
member states by 1960, six
under "white" rule, and seven
under "non-white" rule.

Of the 520,000,000 combined population of the 13 senior states, 79,000,000, or 19 per cent, will be white. When the population of the colonies is added, the proportion of whites drops to 10 per cent.



The possibility of a Commonwealth of states more than half under non-white rule became a probability Wednesday when the prime ministers' meeting here agreed to open the way for the Malayan Federation and the Gold Coast to become full members.

The Commonwealth leaders apparently accepted a view advanced during Wednesday's session by Jawaharlal Nehru of India. It was that any British colony that becomes fully independent automatically becomes entitled to join the senior grouping of Britain's imperial system.

The decision was a major one. Its effect will be to give a new look to the Commonwealth With Malaya and the Gold Coast in as full members, the Commonwealth will comprise six "white" states and five "non-white" states.

Commonwealth states under "white" rule now are Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the Central African Federation. Those under "non-white" control are India, Pakistan, Ceylon and they would be joined by the Gold Coast and Malaya.

Malaya is due to become a sovereign state by August,

1957. The Gold Coast begins independence elections next week. Both countries already all but run their own affairs

Premier Kwame Nkrumah, anticipating the Gold Coast's emergence as the Common-wealth's first Negro state, al-ready has chosen a new name for his country. It is to be called Ghana.

other British possessions are moving toward independence and by 1960 Nigeria and the 13-island Caribbean Federation hope to have dominion status.

realized—and there is every reason to believe that they will be—then the Common-wealth will have more "non-white" members than "white."

PRAYER FOR TODAY

LORD GOD we pray Thee of Thy bounty at this season to ripen our crops, increase our herds and flocks, enlighten our minds and hearts to the use of these Divine gifts that we may share them with others and spread Thy Glory

LAUGHREN PLANS SHOW IN AID OF SWIM FUND

Victoria's swimming chef, 270-pound Ben Laugh-ren, will swim to boost the Junior Chamber of Com-merce swim fund this weekend.

Either Saturday or Sunday, he'll hit the waters of the strait at about 10 a.m. at Constance Bank, about seven miles from Victoria, and swim to the-Inner Harbor.

The Jaycees, who now have \$5,000 of an expected \$10,000 to \$15,000 collected or pledged for a mass swim attempt on Juan de Fuca in late August or early September, will have tickets sold at Ben's point of proceed, will have tickets sold at Ben's point of proposed arrival. They'll sell for a dollar each. Payoff will be a Cadillac which will be drawn for over radio station CKDA July 13.

Band May Celebrate

By Concert in Park

A band concert, probably at Beacon Hill Park, is being planned as part of the victory relebration by S. J. Willis Julior High School band which is the Monday from Waterloo, Ont.

B. C. Gillle, principal of the ichool, said today the welcom.

Although no title is involved, Waterloo festival is regard-

ed as the most important instrumental contest held annually in this country.

No date has yet been set for the proposed band concert but details are being completed for the welcome-home celebration.

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Premier Bennett said the conference had been "of great value in providing a better appreciation of the water problems of "I have now reached a final de-

Future power development depends largely on negotiations between the Canadian and U.S. governments concerning the Columbia River. concerning the Veterans' Hospital WA

lumbia's resources are virtually To Give Window for Chapel International Joint Commission representatives from the U.S. claimed that such a project would ruin the downstream development of the Columbia in the United States.

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West Germany Okays Draft After Battle

nior High School band which is due Monday from Waterloo, Ont.

B. C. Gillie, principal of the school, said today the welcoming committee has been be seeched by many citizens to make the homecoming a grand gesture, participated in by the whole district.

The 40-member band took first place in the Waterloo Music Festival last week in competition against top Canadian and United States groups.

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The which parents and the-public change the measure.

The opposition deputies boy cotted the votes on the bill's final paragraphs to protest what they called the refusal of the government parties to consider seriously any changes in the legislation.

The draft bill would make legislation.

The draft bill into the votes on the bill's final paragraphs to protest which threatened the Canadian labor merger.

Ed Kennedy, secretary of the Vancouver Building Tra des Council, said, h

Reeve F. E. Norris of Oak Bay and Reeve Arthur Ash of Saan- could be called. In practice, only ich will attend the school cere monies.

BRUG PROBER QUITS

VANCOUVER—Constable Bob bovente, one of two rookies who touched off the August, 1955, roundup of 32 men and women on narcotics charges, has subvoted for the bill after attacks from the Socialists, the Free Democrats and the Refuge party.

Reason behind it was not discovered to the service of this compounts died out.

Rogers Pas

MICA CREEK

Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi today gave a long-awaited decision—the Trans-Canada Highways

BOY CATCHES

Closed.

SNIFF, SNIFF

VANCOUVEE

who snift out
gally-installed have to continued to the Rogers Pass route.

repeatedly denied reports he had chosen the Rogers Pass route in preference to the Jumbo Pass.

"I have now reached a final de"I have now reached a final de tion of the water problems of common concern to the federal and provincial governments."

"We agreed to maintain a close liaison as plans develop," he said.

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BEANS-PORK

MALKIN'S FAMILY

OF FINE FOODS

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Arsonist Sought In Vancouver Fires

VANCOUVER - Police are wife, lying behind the barn at

Reason behind it was not disclosed.

SNIFF, SNIFF

VANCOUVER — Inspectors who sniff out leaking and illegally-installed gas rings will have to continue to do so in less than an hour.

The provincial government employees have been refused

employees have been refused unlimited parking privileges by the Vancouver Official Traffic including bits of scrambled egg.

ruled, they pay parking fines. BULLET IN HEAD

SUPER-JET!

VANCOUVER-A 34-year-old vancouver—A 34-year-old man was in good condition in hospital here after a .22-calibre bullet lodged in his head under circumstances that are being in-vestigated by RCMP at Grassy

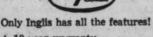


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BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German Bundestag in a stormy session Wednesday gave a smashing vote of approval to compulsory military service.

The 202 opposition deputies in the 487-member Lower House walked out angrily near the close of the all-day debate.

In one of the most bitter fights in the six-year history of the Bundestag, tempers flared and deputies shouted as the government and opposition parties battled over the bill.

The crucial vote came on the loves in the 1000 block Hars.

Seeking a middle-aged, stooped man believed to be the arsonist who struck in Vancouver Wedmesday night.

Fire wardens investigating three fires which broke out in a period of less than two hours in the downtown area say the firebug set at least two of the firebug set at

PRINCE RUPERT—An inquest into the traffic death of Dennis Lipscombe, 46, has been adjourned until today at the request of RCMP.

He was fatally injured Sunday when his car hit a bridge abutment and fell upside down into a creek here.

Mirinria Baily Times THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1956

PAPERS BEST FOR NEWS. mer Ontario convict, free less than a month, is being hunted SAYS CBC EXECUTIVE

TORONTO (CP)-A Toronto CBC executive said Wednesday good newspapers are the best source of news, with television and radio second-best.

R. S. L'ambert, supervisor of school broadcasts said a newspaper can give both sides of a controversy in the same article, while the other media must rely on separate presentations.

He was addressing the annual social studies conference of the Ontario Federation of Women's Teachers' Associations of Ontario

Mr. Lambert criticized radio-TV forum comment as "lots of heat but little light," and television news as concerned with trivialities, since it illustrates rather than shows the news clearly.

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Schizophrenia

THERE are times when I think that this

column job will eventually give me a fine old case of schizophrenia.

For me, this feeling is intensified because I'm writing under my maiden name instead of my married one, and because the roles of column-writer and farmer's wife are

completely different. But the truth is that, often, I feel as if I were divided right in two.

And it interests me tremendously. Not be-cause it's my reaction, but because it's a modern situation — or problem — that presumably didn't exist in the days before married women took on professional jobs in addition to their natural one of



fe-and-mother.

For there's no doubt that millions of women, especially on this continent, are carrying a double burden and playing a dual

I am lucky enough to be able to work at home. And yet, I have the feeling of the dual role. What is it like, then, for other

married women who go down to an office, or to the hospital, or to teach in school?

I suppose that men have always had this double burden. But are they conscious, as women are, of shifting from one role to another?

Is the masculine mind better than the feminine one at keeping itself in water-tight compartments?

Do men know clearly what belongs to the job, and what belongs to home?

If they work beyond the line of duty at

LONDON LETTER

their jobs, do they feel that they are neglecting their homes?

Or do they, without effort, separate their

private and professional lives?

I don't know the answers to any of these

questions.

But I do know from talking to a number of married women friends with responsible professional jobs that they, too, have a feel-

ring of divided personality.

I know in my own case that sometimes. I'm the farmer's wife whose chief concern is animals and farm and feeding my husband and the boys who do the actual outside phy-

Sometimes I'm the column-writer with an-Sometimes I'm the column-writer with another set of responsibilities and a certain amount of professional knowledge about matters quite divorced from farming.

The woman who, in winter, slops around in gumboots and does some of the muddy chores that go with farming, is not for in-

stance the woman who, on occasion, goes down to the office in a hurry because her copy is almost late, or because she wants to ooth out a grammatical construction.

The two women are quite unlike. They dress differently. They grow enthusiastic or angry about quite different subjects. Their anxieties and their interests are entirely different. They even go by different names.

Do you wonder that they sometimes feel

like different people?

And now, if you'll excuse me, I'll put away the dictionary (the spelling of schizophrenia!) and the typewriter, and sweep the hayseeds off the kitchen floor before I go down to feed

the chickens, and take my copy to the city

Schizophrenia, here I come! By WALLACE REYBURN

Element of Intelligence

tion here about how difficult are the examinations for 11-year-olds qualifying for grammar schools. Parents have been inlignant about their children failing because

papers have been running the test papers as quizzes

for grownups.

Many an adult has admitted himself baffled by such puzzlers as this:

"RISDXRCTSX is the name of an English town. Only one-half of its letters have been advanced, the other half retarded, in

Reyburn in each case. What is the name of the town?". education authorities have now ansquestions baffle grownups how can 11-yearold children be expected to get anywhere with them. Their reply is that that sort of criticism doesn't mean a thing. The trouble is that parents have so much more experience than a child that often they can't see the wood for the trees, whereas the child, not having his mind cluttered up with a mass child that often they can't see the of information, can spot the point of the ques-

What is important is "the element of native intelligence"—a grownup person is not necessarily more intelligent than a child. So say the educationists.

I must say that I agree with them in respect of children's memories. I am con-stantly amazed at what wonderful memories my two youngsters have. It is not that they are overly bright. Those of you who are

parents have probably noticed the same thing with your offsprings. They recall in detail things that we have cast off and forgotten.

An example of this is when I take young Robin to a movie. The screen advertising here has a habit of recurring and she can call ahead of time every motion made by each character in these commercial filmlets. The thing is, of course, that at eight years of age her mind is delightfully uncluttered. She has so little experience and leads such a life that she has very little to re-

How pleasant for her, not to have to remember the thousand and one things that we grownups must keep in mind every day— from letters that have to be written to the due dates of insurance and mortgage pay-ments. As Bernard Shaw once said, youth is such a wonderful thing that it is a pity to waste it on children.

But of course the most interesting aspect of memory is not so much our ability to re-member things—it is the mind's great skill at forgetting. Just think of what records on a mind in only a single day. From getting up to going to bed the average person out and about during the day sees hundreds of people and talks to dozens of them . . . he sees, hears and smells all sorts of things in the course of that day . . . and then the next day thousands more impressions crowd into

And so it goes on, year after year of our lives. Thank goodness we have such ability at forgetting, otherwise we'd certainly be carrying around a lot of redundant stuff in our minds. As it is, they're so overloaded that most of us can't at once work out that name of that town in the question above

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TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON (Pacific Standard Time)

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Blanket Gorge Project Urged

Full Development, Including Canal Recommended to Improvement Board Own Appraisal

Members Serve in Dual Capacity

Several members of the association also serve on the government commission, including Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt, Victoria Mayor Percy Scurrah, and Oak Bay engineer A. S. G. Musgrave.

Ald. Edgelow made a full report on advances in restoration of the Gorge in recent months. He outlined the numerous tests taken to ensure purity and

He said it had been learned Kinsmen president Hugh Fran-hat dredging would not by cis said he would call a special itself ensure against stagnation meeting to speed a decision this cost was \$750,000.

taken to ensure purity and Kinsmen Park.
safety for swimming and the need for the channel which would be cut through the nar-available to assist the club if it row neck of land separating would undertake to build bath-Portage Inlet from Thetis Cove. houses and toilet facilities.

and said engineers agreed the lit was planned that after the channel with locks, would be development, the park would be necessary. Original estimate of returned to the jurisdiction of ost was \$750,000. the Victoria-Saanich chairman also informed and Parks Committee.

Opinions Differ on Federal Aid

Says Premier

Newly-formed capital district improvement commission should "set its sights high," says Preeffluence from septic tanks.

ment that the government is prepared to pay up to \$10,000,000 over a period of years on the capital district.

Premier Bennett expressed Sunset__20.17 thanks to the members of the commission who had agreed to serve voluntarily.

Capt. Proudfoot told the evening meeting he still thought there was hope of receiving federal government assistance in the Gorge plan. But Ald. Edgelow said he had been assured the federal government looked on the project as a local matter.

Capital Plan

Mr. Bruch called for more regular meetings of the water-way group and was assured by the chairman that now the scalled her she."

About sailing a boat, he knew less than me. But he'd bot a blue cap & he called her she."

And nautical phrases he flung around.

Reeve Wurtele said he felt the provincial government was "lagging" in that housing developments in the provincial land north of Shirley road on the south side of the Gorge were expanding without sewers. He was assured by Mr. Bruch that no new constructions are being permitted in the provin. that no new constructions are being permitted in the provin-cial territory without assurance

"set its sights high," says Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

The commission, created to plan and recommend beautification projects for the Victoria area, should not be concerned with small matters that are the concern of the city, the premier said.

The commission should plan ahead for the next 20 or 25 years, he said. The premier also repeated an earlier statement that the government is more proposed to the beautification commission for action.

Structure from septic tanks, Vancouver engineer K. G. G. Buchanan, who had been asked by Ald. Edgelow to study the Gorge program, said he felt the 1950 report of the provincial water rights branch was a good basis for planning.

This recommended the construction of the channel which is now proposed to the beautification commission for action.

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time, we knock-ed off the knots,

up on the rocks
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had bot,
The rigging & sails were some what shot; And it surely was narrow, like a

urned to the jurisdiction of Victoria-Saanich Beaches Parks Committee.

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giant canoe,

Great gusts sprang up & ruffled the blue,
As he headed her out past Ten Mile Point,

Way over she keeled & strained

shout, "I'll skim outa here, & bring her

about."

We were finally rescued, & towed back to shore,
Where "Bligh" got bawled out by the Commodore,
I slunk away & quickly took off,
And for sport ever since , . .
I'VE GOOFED AT GOLF.



Full development of the Gorge, including construction of the long-proposed channel from Esquimalt harbor, will be recommended to Capital Improvement District Commission today, as a "prime" beautification project.

Decision to make the blanket proposal and leave details to later investigation was reached at a meeting of the Gorge Waterway Improvement Association Wednesday night at city hall.

The decision was reached over objection by Hector Crombie, chamber of commerce sections with the government estimate of the costs should first be drawn up.

In passing the resolution, the association overrode an admonition by Mayor Percy Scurrah who said that today's commission meeting would be devoted only to organization. He reminded the association also that T. B. Monk and W.S. Bartlett.

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Pre-Holiday Care Of Gardens Needed

Summer vacations are pre geranium, hibiscus and even dominant in many minds, and a some of the larger succulents few words on pre-holiday care such as Crassula argentea, the Chinese lade.

Fragile ferns and members of the philodendron group, also palms and semi-tropical foliage plants such as maranta, pandanus dracaena in variety and gar-denia are best left in the house.

A large tub or metal tray should be placed on the floor in a room where the light will be bright without direct sunlight. Place bricks or small stones in the bottom of the tub, and add water to about an inch over

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

YESTERDAY

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rain fell overnight at Vancouver airport during the passage of a storm now headed for the interior of B.C. Another storm south of Alaska is moving this Victoria way so that the weather should remain unsettled on Friday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Montreal 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Ottawa Valid until midnight Friday Toronto Victoria-Cloudy and cool today. A few showers until noon. Winnipeg Cloudy with occasional rain Regina Westerly winds 20 to, Saskatoon day becoming light this evening. Westerly winds 25 Fri-Calgary day afternoon. Low tonight Edmonton and high Friday 52 and 65. Kamloops Penticton Vancouver - Georgia Strait-Cloudy and cool today with a Kimberley

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How to Torture Your Husband



.07 **RCAF Cadets** .08 In Training

Summer training with the RCAF began this week for 80 senior students from Victoria high schools, including 20 girls. The students, ranging in age from 17 to 21, were chosen from 150 applicants for the second air force trades training plan. They will take their training nder 2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, an RCAF

auxiliary.

The course includes drill, fighter control operations, navi-gation, meteorology and radar. Trainees live at home during the course and receive basic airman's pay plus subsistence

allowance.

Proficiency awards will be given out next month when the group also will take part in the sunset ceremonies in front of

the legislative buildings The first group of trainees who took the course last year will go this summer to Vanc ver, Tofino and Comox eight weeks of training w the regular RCAF.

TODAY'S MARKET QUOTATIONS

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Anaconda Copper	72%	Montgomery Ward 41%
Bethlehem Steel	154	National Distillers 26
Boeing Aircraft	92	Shell Oil 811/2
Burroughs	43%	NY Central 38%
Chrysler	64 %	Northern Pacific 41%
Douglas Aircraft	79%	Ohio Oll 40%
Du Pont	215	Paramount Pictures 31%
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Ford	56%	Proctor & Gamble 49
Gen Electric	61%	Radio Corp. 421/2
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Goodyear Tire	72%	Safeway Stores 57%
Gulf Oil	128%	Schenley Distillers 1914
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Inter Harvester	37%	Sinclair Oil 66%

Algiers' Moslems **Pull General Strike**

staged a general strike through: moved irregularly higher in a narrout the province of Algiers to-day—the 126th anniversary of the French conquest of Algeria. "July 5 will be the day of revenge." Nationalist rebels were generally higher as Asbestos, Aluminium, International Nickel and Smelters all gained 4. Steels were mixed. must stay home and blood will BUSY NATIVES

low in the streets."

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Dow Jones closing stock. averages:

30 Industrials' 500.54, up 4.80
20 Rails 166.21, up 1.02
15 Utilities 68.65, up .09
65 Stocks 177.87, up 1.27 180 160 108

Closing Averages

Toronto closing averages: 61/s 71/s Industrials ___ 472.27, off 0.56 480 14 111 56 33 Shares: 3,492,000.

Montreal closing averages: Industrials 307.6, up 0.5 Golds 82.83, up 1.63 Utilities 138.0, off 0.3 _1,620.06, up 8.08 Shares: 628,000.

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CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — A private forecast of bumper corn crops this year sent prices spinning downward on the board of trade

The losses ran to around three cents in new crop corn futures

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Growth Oil 727 Wheat held steady as additional flour business was reported. Oats also attracted support without being able to make a strong advance. Rve slumped.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials Dip at Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Industrials sank into an inconclusive and uninteresting state in mid-afternoon dealings today after six successive days of solid advances at the stock market.

Trading speeded up compared with Wednesday's pace, which was the slowest of the year. Volume at 2 p.m. was 2,238,000 shares, against the previous

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Products dipped a point.

points, Distillers Seagrams followed, up 1%. International Nickel gained % and Granby Mining added %. Aluminium Ltd. dropped % and Hudson Bay Mining fell %.

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International Paper was the big winner among industrials with a gain of 3½ points. Power Corp was up 2½ points and United Fuel B and Bank of Nova Scotia added two points. International Metal A, International Utilities and Southam were ahead 1½. Point gains went to United Corp B, Brown Company and Shawinigan.

Photo Engravers lost five points on a 25-share sale. Canadian Locomotive and Universal Products dipped a point.

Bethlehem and Youngstown
Sheet and Tube rose 1 point or more. U.S. Steel strode ahead better than a point.

Boeing and Douglas exceeded 2 points in their advance. General Dynamics was up around 2 points and United Aircraft was a 1-point gainer.

Wancouver — Harold A. Jones, president of Vancouver Tug. Boat Co., Ltd., sald Wednesday his firm has purchased most of the towboat fleet and equipment of Dolmage Towing Co., Ltd., one of the largest to announce that he has regined from his position of Office Manager with the Brackman-Ker Milling Company Limited and has no further connection or association with the company.

TRADE

nent. P.O. Box 654, Van

Re-Stocking, Improved Salvage A solution to the problem of overcutting in the rich Vanacouver Forest District was offered to the Sloan Forestry Commission Wednesday by MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. A planned program of restocking and closer salvage logging over the next 30 years could bring about sustained yield without hurting the industry, the brief said. "To this end all interests public gargest of the Vanada Paracouver Forest District can, within a state in itself." yearly working hours of any mills of any kind, large or small, the annual cut of Vancouver Small, the annual cut of Vancouver Forest District can, within a sustained yield in the district, the government could subsidize shipment of logs from the undercut Prince Rupert district to meet shortages. By these means, "without closing down or shortening the lodders. The Canada Paracouver district should be made into public working circles, open to all bidders.

"To this end all interests, public, government and private industry must contribute and co-operate," the company said in its final submission.

MacMillan and Bloedel, the province's largest logging firm, repeated its original recommen-dation that no more forest management licences be issued in the overcrowded Vancouver

It sharply criticized firms presently seeking licences in the district, which takes in all

of Vancouver Island.

"They look upon this commission as a Heaven-sent opportunity to enable them to take a tow Instead of continuing to work their passage.

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dian Locomotive and Universal & Products dipped a point.

Hudson Bay lost 1% points among senior base metals. Nickel Rim was ahead 20 cents.

Sin juniors and New Royran 15 Chibougamau M ining and Smelting lost 20 cents and Cassiar 15 cents. McIntry was up two points in golds.

Calvan featured western oils, climbing \$1 to a new high of \$8. Husky was up 35 cents.

Canadian Wilston 10 st 20 cents.

NEW YORK

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AP)—Further gains were made by the stock market—in—fairly active trading late this afternoon.

Volume was estimated at about—2.200,000 shares compared with 1,840,000 on Tuesday.

Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet and Tube rose 1 point or more. U.S. Steel strode ahead

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The Company will covenant in the Trust Deed to establish a sinking fund to provide for the retirement of \$100,000 principal amount of First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds, $51_2\%$ Series A, on July 2 in each of the years 1958 and 1959 and \$250,000 principal amount thereof on July 2 in each of the years 1960 to 1967, both inclusive. Such sinking fund payments, together with an additional payment of a sum sufficient to retire \$300,000 principal amount of Sinking Fund Bonds on their maturity date, will provide for the retirement of the Sinking Fund Bonds in full.

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In the opinion of counsel, these bonds will be investments in which the Canadian and British Insurance Companies Act, R.S.C. 1952, c. 31, states that companies registered under Part III thereof may, without availing themselves for that purpose of the provisions of subsection (4) of Section 63 of said Act, invest their funds.

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Taxi Driver Could Help Solve Murder

EDMONTON (CP)—A taxi driver's reluctance to disclose himself to police is hindering solving of the Lewis Lloyd slaying, police said today.

If the cab driver's identity were known, his information would lead police to the killer, they said.

A few links are missing in the chain of events concerning the suspected slayer's actions before he arrived in Edmonton, during his brief stay here and his departure for Vancouver.

U.S. Dollar Hits 16-Month Low

MONTREAL (CP)-The United States dollar dropped today to its lowest level in 16 months. It was quoted at a discount of 2½ per cent, or at 97% Canadian cents against Wednesday's closing quotation of 98 5/32 cents. In March, 1955, it reached a low of two per cent. Banking circles described the decline as "sharp."

Syria Votes to Federate With Egypt

DAMASCUS (AP)—The Syrian Parliament today unani-mously approved plans for a committee under Foreign Min-ister Salah Bitar to negotiate with Egypt for a federation of the two countries.

Prime Minister Sabri As Sali told Parliament his gov-ernment authorized the ministerial council to negotiate with Egypt.

Slides Cut Kettle Valley Rail Line

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—A cloudburst washed out the CPR's Kettle Valley line 18 miles west of here today and caused four rail blocking slides.

The four slides were described as 30, 80, 100 and 150 feet

long. The washout was six to eight feet deep.
Railway officials said westbound train due into Vancouver at noon would arrive sometime tonight.

Car, Bus Hit; Vancouver Man Dead

VANCOUVER (CP)-A Vancouver man, his name with when his car and a bus crashed head-on on 200-foot-high
Lions Gate bridge.

The front end of the car was impaled on the bus' bumper.

Haig-Brown's Work Termed Immortal

EDMONTON—In announcing today the University of Alberta literary award to Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell River, the university said the Vancouver Island magistrate's work "has placed him among the few immortals in the field of writing about nature."

B.C. Bid to Re-Route Highway Loses

OTTAWA (CP)—Works Minister Winters said today he has rejected British Columbia's request for a change in the route of the Trans-Canada highway's approach to Van-

He told the Commons that B.C. Highways Minister Gag-lardi had asked the federal government to approve a new route between Langley Prairie and Vancouver which would include two lower mainland bridges and the Deas Island

Senate Recalled to Act on Speaker

OTTAWA (CP)-The Senate, which last Thursday took an 18-day recess, is being called back into session next Tuesday, apparently in preparation to act on the possible appointment of a new Speaker for the House of Commons.

Senate Speaker Wishart Robertson today ordered the Senate clerk to send out notices to senators at their homes.

that he is calling the Senate to meet at 8 p.m. July 10. It had adjourned until July 17.

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BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION IN FIRST MEETING

Inaugural meeting of the Capital Improvement District Commission was held at Parliament Buildings here today. Provincial Secretary Wesley Black urged the group to take a "broad view" of its duties to beautify the capital area. From left, around table, are: J. E. Brown, deputy minister municipal affairs; Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele; Saanich ex-Coun. R. M.

Grant; Waldo M. Skillings; chairman, deputy provincial secretary, R. A. Pennington; Mayor Percy Scurrah; deputy lands minister, E. W. Bassett; Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash; deputy works minister, C. D. Campbell; A. S. G. Musgrave, Oak Bay engineer, and city alderman Arthur Dowell. In corner is secretary J. F. A. Lister. (See also page 5.)

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All were agreed that the B.C.

SINGING IN THE RAIN

Share Lead in **Canadian Golf** MONTREAL (BUP) - Dow

Two U.S. Pros

Palmer, sophomore pro from in the next five years—we are committee Latrobe, Pa., carded an even par unable to arrest the process before the

Vancouver Stocks

Loggers were jubilant, farmers apprehensive, and the sponsaumers symphony on the most uncomfortable spot of the year as rain that started falling Wednesday continued into midmorning today.

The symphony, though, is "on," and farmers generally probably have gained more than they lost through the rain. May be seeing excess moisture from the lawns, and even rigged as lighting system to direct heat onto the grass in preparation for the huge crowds expected. As a result grounds were reported at press time to be in excellent condition.

Weatherman William Mackle said 0.17 inches of rain fell between Wednesday afternoon and 10.30 a.m. today, and pressure with the said 0.17 inches of rain fell between Wednesday afternoon and 10.30 a.m. today, and pressure with the said 0.17 inches of rain fell between Wednesday afternoon and 10.30 a.m. today, and pressure with the said 0.17 inches of rain fell between Wednesday afternoon and 10.30 a.m. today, and pressure with the said 0.17 inches of rain fell between Wednesday afternoon and 10.30 a.m. today, and pressure with the said 0.17 inches of rain fell between Wednesday afternoon and 10.30 a.m. today, and pressure with the said 0.17 inches of rain fell between Wednesday afternoon and 10.30 a.m. today, and pressure with the said 0.17 inches of rain fell between Wednesday afternoon and 10.30 a.m. today, and pressure with the said 0.17 inches of rain fell between Wednesday afternoon and 10.30 a.m. today, and pressure with the said 0.17 inches of rain fell between Wednesday afternoon and 10.30 a.m. today, and pressure with the said 0.17 inches of rain fell between Wednesday afternoon and 10.30 a.m. today, and pressure with the said 0.17 inches of rain fell between Wednesday afternoon and 10.30 a.m. today, and pressure with the said 0.17 inches of rain fell between Wednesday afternoon and 10.30 a.m. today and pressure with the said 0.17 inches of rain fell between Wednesday afternoon and 10.30 a.m. today and pressure with the said 0.17 inches of rain fell between Wednesday afternoon VANCOUVER - Closing

British Industry Facing Deadline In Wage Dispute

LONDON (UP)-Britain today faced the threat of crippling strike in its booming steel industry.

Representatives of 10 unions representing 14,000 steelwork-ers decided to recommend to in industries such as ship-their members that a national building and engineering which

their members that a national strike begin July 14. As in the steel dispute in the United States, the strike call followed breakdown of negotiations between unions and employers over a wage increase.

The strike if it comes off, will be the first major industrial stoppage in Britain since 1926 and informed sources said its ramifications would be nationwide. Not only would the steel industry come to a halt,

U.S. Mediators Not Hopeful

PITTSBURGH (UP) — The ing up. Layoffs among rail-government's three top labor road and other transportation mediators came here today to service workers neared the

mediators came here today to get a first-hand account of what derailed the strike-bound steel industry's contract negotiations.

Federal mediation director Joseph F. Finnegan said he doubted "very much" whether he could persuade the United Steelworkers Union and the three major producers to resume peace talks this week in the five-day-old walkout.

The strike's effects were pill.

Service workers neared the source modicated the government has not enfirely ruled out the possibility of seeking a Taft-Hartley anti-strike injunction. That depends on "how long the strike lasts and how some peace talks this week in the five-day-old walkout.

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By NORMAN ORIBBENS
British Columbia and the federal government are now agreed that the dam at Mica Creek is essential to any major development on the upper Columbia River.

That was the outcome of a three-hour conference Wedness day between Premier Bennett and members of his cabinet with Federal Resources Minister Jean Lesage and his deputies from Ottawa.

All agreed that engineering studies relating to the Mica and mexpected to take two only performents and will be without comments and will be without c

Defending champion Arnold perilous. Ilight of the new positions which have been indicated to the sub-38-34—72, and was tied with 10 stockpiling of nuclear weapons of disarmament which pace were amateur Jack Pennose, Miami Beach, Fla.; 1955 to deliberate about this problem at convention to be concluded at some future date in U.S. open champ Jack Fleck, Davenport, Ida.; Don Fairfield, Casey, Ill.; U.S. negro champion Charlie Sifford, Philadelphia, and Gay Brewer, Cincinnati. armaments fields, to make an tive in the immediate circum

Victoria's swimming chef, 270-pound Ben Laughren, will swim to boost the Junior Chamber of Commerce swim fund this weekend.

Either Saturday or Sunday, he'll hit the waters of the strait at about 10 a.m. at Constance Bank, about seven miles from Victoria, and swim to the Inner Harbor.

The Jaycees, who now have \$5,000 of an expected \$10,000 to \$15,000 collected or pledged for a mass swim attempt on Juan de Fuca in late August or early September, will have tickets sold at Ben's point of proposed arrival. They'll sell for a dollar each. Payoff will be a Cadillac which will be drawn for over radio station CKDA July 13. mass swim attempt on Juan de Fuca in late August or early September, will have tickets sold at Ben's point of proposed arrival. They'll sell for a dollar each. Payoff will be a Cadillac which will be drawn for over radio station CKDA July 13.

Band May Celebrate

By Concert in Park

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The exchange lasted 10 min the said Russia has been forced to the Soviet birth rate has fall should result as since 1930.

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B. C. Gillie, principal of the school, said today the welcoming committee has been beseeched by many citizens to make the homecoming a grand gesture, participated in by the whole district.

The Monday from Waterloo, Ont. are invited.

If train and plane times are altered, announcement will be made by radio.

The band is in Saskatchewan today and Friday will stop in Calgary. The youngsters will be guests at a cattle ranch. Saturday they will yielt Edmonton.

The 40-member band took first place in the Waterloo Music Festival last week in competition against top Canadian and United States groups.

Although no title by the company of the compan

Although no title is involved, the Waterloo festival is regarded as the most important in-strumental contest held annu-Gaglardi

ally in this country.

No date has yet been set for the proposed band concert but details are being completed for

Rogers Pass

culminated years of discussion over the problem of unlocking 25.000,000 horsepower of cheap electricity stored in B.C.'s network of churning rivers.

VAST POTENTIAL

In recent years many proposals have been made by large industries to invest millions to harness B.C. rivers and build industrial plants. International complications have spiked all but two major developments.

In southeastern B.C. the Kootenay River supplies 400,000 horse power to the operations of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail. At Kitimat another 1,000,000 has been developed.

Future power development

Jumbo Pass. Maintenance to supplied all of the high, way through the Yoho Park area, a distance of 30 miles. On the remaining 58 miles the 90 per cent and B.C. 10 per cent.

"In other words," the minister added that there is only one has side area on the Rogers Pass route.

Winnotent de Paul Penitentiary near Montreal Friday were capured today by police near Quebec Bridge.

Fernand Dube, 28, and Gilles Hamel, 22 gave themselves up after a brief chase in the bush on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River.

An alert taxi driver tipped police.

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Sono on this route will not be a problem according to snowfall statistics," he declared.

Thomas of Ontario, taken to hospital Wednesday, was in fairly good condition.

They gave no details of his illness.

lumbla's resources are virtually untapped. An 'ambitious plan to divert part of its flow into the Fraser River system for a 10, 000,000 horse power project has met with opposition from the U.S.

International Joint Commission Auxiliary to the hospital and St. Luke is being planned by Momen's Auxiliary to the hospital.

A three-panel stained-glass window is expected to take six to nine months. The women's auxiliary will accept donations toward the windows.

The new chapel, valued at \$40. This advertisement is not published or displayed by

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The sub-committee comprises expected if U.S. steel stock-piled in this country is absorbed.

United States and Russia.

"Even a limited agreement on these preliminary steps would facilitate progress in the sub-committee and provide necessary groundwork for the implementation of substantive disamment measures," he said.

The sub-committee comprises canada. Britain, the United States, France and Russia.

Mr. Martin found fault with

Monopoly Suit

Against GM

WASHINGTON (UP)—Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., announced a major government anti-trust action against General Motors Wednesday night on a commercially-spon-

MICA CREEK

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Ing studies that are essential for some possible lines of development, we agreed that certain of these studies wholid be carried forward while the "discussions are proceeding."

Premier Bennett said the conference had been "of great value in providing a better appreciation of the water problems of common concern to the federal and provincial governments."

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depends largely on negotiations between the Canadian and U.S. governments concerning the On the Canadian side the Co-lumbia's resources are virtually To Give Window for Chapel

International Joint Commission representatives from the U.S. claimed that such a project would ruin the downstream development of the Columbia in the United States.

It is expected that another conference between Canadian and U.S. experts will result from Premier Bennett's talks with Mr. Lesage and his colleagues.

Women's Auxiliary to the hospital.

An appropriately-designed window, is expected to be opened in time for Remembrance Day ceremonies, November 11. The chapel or by the Government of adjoins the hospital.

One section of the triparte window in the Protestant chapel will represent St. Michael, patron saint of all warriors. The opposite section will represent St. Luke, the beloved physician and the centre panel will depict the Christus.



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Israel, Jordan Defence 'Defeatism' Exchange Fire Flayed By Simonds

Along Border

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—A

Jordan army spokesman reported that Israel and Jordan forces traded automatic weapons fire today across the demarcation line dividing the two countries.

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When asked if they had reached any firm agreement as to the hydro-electric development of the Upper Campbell River, Mr. Lesage said: "We have made considerable headway."

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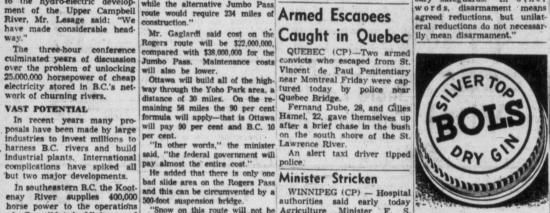
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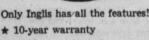
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PAPERS BEST FOR NEWS.

TORONTO (CP)-A Toronto CBC executive said Wednesday good newspapers are the best source of news, with television and radio second-best:

Bictoria Bailu Cimes THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1956

R. S. Lambert, supervisor of school broadcasts, said a newspaper can give both sides of a controversy in the same article, while the other media must rely on separate presentations.

He was addressing the annual social studies conference of the Ontario Federation of Women's Teachers' Associations of Ontario.

Mr. Lambert criticized radio-TV forum comment as "lots of heat but little light," and television news as concerned with trivialities, since it illustrates rather than shows the news clearly.



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